

Mrs. Mary J. Coley.

The Madisonian.

Smudged Print

VOLUME II.

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NUMBER 2.

General News

Read and hand this paper to your neighbor.

Seventy-two hunters were killed in the past hunting season, and not half as many deer.

Mayor Jno. Hinton commenced his fifth term as the Chief Executive of Paris, last Monday.

William Boman, of Island City, has rented a black smith shop and will locate at White Hall.

If you do not get this paper regularly, please call our attention to it. We want you to read each copy.

Jackson, Breathitt county, has installed a new clock in the Court House tower, costing \$1400, and is said to be one of the finest in the state.

A peculiar situation exists in Guthrie, two men claiming to be Mayor of that city, and the courts may be called upon to settle the controversy.

Ten billion dollars worth of produce and over \$5,000,000 of cash constituted the income of American farmers for 1913, despite the drouths and other setbacks.

Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury Department, has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$47,000 with which to establish in some Southern city a hospital for the study of pellagra.

Andrew Carnegie recently reduced his fortune by \$10,000,000. It became known several days ago by making a gift of that amount to the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust in Dumferline, Scotland.

The first steam vessel passed through the Panama Canal last Thursday. It was the Alexander Lavalley, a crane boat and carried no passengers. It had been operating on the Atlantic side and gradually made its way through during the course of its dredging operation.

James Flora, of Carlisle, dropped dead at the Christianburg depot last Tuesday morning while waiting for the L. & N. train to Shelbyville. He had been visiting relatives at Hill Springs, and was returning home. Mr. Flora was about sixty-five years of age.

Small pox is raging among the sailors. Thirty-four new cases have developed among the men exposed on the battleship Ohio. The station has been quarantined, and Secretary Daniels has ordered the Atlantic fleet to remain at Culebra, Porto Rico, until the last of this month.

The owners of the Phoenix Hotel, in Lexington, have decided to add several stories to their already commodious structure, giving an addition of about eighty more rooms. The management purposes to give the people adequate and comfortable quarters, and their efforts are duly appreciated by the public.

The new City Hall building for the city of Danville has just been completed and the officers who are to have offices in the building are moving in. The citizens of the city voted a bond issue so as to raise money for the desired improvement. The fire company will be located in the new building.

NARROW ESCAPE

From Death of Master Hume Chenault.

Master Anderson Hume Chenault the young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chenault met with a painful accident on Saturday.

He had just come from school and was taking his horse to the barn when another horse came running around the corner of the building and struck him and knocked him to the ground. In passing over his body the horse's hoof struck him between the shoulder and spine. Fortunately no bones were broken tho' he was badly bruised. At present he is getting along nicely.

Brilliant Recital

A most classical and beautiful recital was given on Friday evening at the Normal Chapel by the eminent violinist, Mr. Samuel Gardner assisted by Miss Marian Logan Kean. Rarely has an audience been so charmed by skillful rendering of the most difficult compositions.

Mr. Gardner may well be classed as one of the "musically elect." He is an artist of wonderful resources and the first group on the programme stamped him the "master."

Of Miss Kean as pianist, we can scarcely do justice; especially fine was her interpretation of Chopin and Variations Serieuses (Mendelssohn); but she played each number with a delicacy and brilliancy of execution remarkable in one so young.

That she is a musical genius is very evident, and we predict for her a brilliant career.

The joint programme was full of interest and executed with faultless style throughout the evening.

Death of Mrs. Philip Roberts

On Tuesday last, at an early hour Mrs. Philip Roberts was stricken with paralysis and rapidly grew worse till Saturday afternoon when she quietly passed into the Great Beyond. Mrs. Roberts was a lovely christian woman and her life will be an inspiration to those who live after her.

Her husband was the late Dr. Philip Roberts, a prominent physician of this place.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by a devoted daughter, Miss Eva Roberts who has the sympathy of all in her loss.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Dr. E. B. Barnes.

First Lecture of Epworth League Course

Prof. Lewis of Berea delivered the first lecture of The Epworth League Course on Friday evening at the Methodist Church to a representative audience. His subject, "The New Patriotism" was treated in a most interesting way.

Prof. Lewis spoke of the old patriotism which led men out to war and deeds of valor on the field, while the new patriotism stood for civic righteousness, no corruption in politics and opposition to the liquor traffic. Many illustrations from the Bible and literature were used and the lecture throughout was full of interest.

It Pays to Be Sober

Neither the American Baseball League, nor the National League will sign contracts for the new year with players who will not agree to refrain from the use of intoxicants during the baseball season.

DRAW FINES

Before Judge J. D. Dykes In Police Court This Week.

The first case tried by Judge Dykes on assuming the duties of Police Judge was the case of the City of Richmond against Alex. Ellison, who received a fine of \$1.00 for drunken and disorderly conduct. The following cases have been before the judge this week: Pauline Johnson, D. and D. \$5.00; Sammie Johnson, D. and D. \$5.00; Ben Chenault, D. and D. \$5.00; Squire Phelps of color \$100 and thirty days for C. W.; Hawk Lakes, B. of P., \$5.00; Tom Roberts, Drunkenness, \$1.; Joel Bronston, B. of P. \$5.00; Jim Foster, Liquor to minor, \$50; Jim Hardin, D. \$1.00; William Young, D. \$1.00; Bess Mitchell, D. \$1.00; Fount Ferrell, D. \$1.00.

Joel Bronston and Squire Phelps, of color, engaged in a fight and Phelps landed a bullet in Bronston's limb. This case was filed away.

An interesting case about a case of liquor will be tried today. Ellen Chenault, colored, received a barrel containing 48 quarts of liquor, shipped from Cincinnati. She turned it over to Bud McSwain, and now Bud will have to explain to the satisfaction of the city what he was doing with the aforesaid barrel.

Sad Death of John William Farley

A death which has caused deep sorrow throughout our city, is that of young John William Farley who died on Friday morning after an illness of several weeks, at the P. A. C. Infirmary. He had come home for the Christmas holidays and soon after reaching here was taken ill with typhoid fever, which going into pneumonia, resulted in his death.

Mr. Farley was only twenty years of age and would have graduated in June from Vanderbilt University.

His death coming in the very dawn of young manhood, with life and its glorious possibilities open before him makes it peculiarly sad.

The funeral was held at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. March, on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and was conducted by Dr. E. B. Barnes of the Christian Church, after which his body was laid to rest amid beautiful flowers in our city of the dead.

To the devoted mother and each member of the family our hearts go out in sympathy.

Postoffices Discontinued

Whitlock and Million postoffices in this county have been discontinued, because the patrons very largely receive their mail on rural routes.

Reception at the New Mansion

Monday Governor McCreary moved into the beautiful new Mansion situated on the Capitol grounds and overlooking the Kentucky River.

On January 20, a reception will be held in honor of the General Assembly, the citizens of Frankfort and all Kentuckians.

Wade Hampton Ecton died Wednesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carroll Azbill, in Winchester. Mr. Ecton was thirty-seven years of age and unmarried. His father, John C. Ecton, and two brothers, Rodney and Brack Ecton, are living. His mother died several years ago.

FINE PRESS

Purchased For Our Printing Plant.

We have just purchased one of the latest models of the Scott two-revolution book, job and newspaper cylinder presses and will get same installed about February 10. This is of one the best presses in the field. An extensive dealer in cylinder presses has this to say of the machine:

"No better two-revolution press has ever been constructed. It has the latest direct-drive bed movement, is of solid, substantial design, and will do the highest grade of printing and lots of it."

"Too much cannot be said in favor of this press, as it represents the perfection of the press builder's art, being the latest word in presses of the two-revolution type."

Elizabeth Baughman

Mrs. Elizabeth Baughman, aged 87, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sue Dennison, at 536 East Long street. She had been confined to her bed for the past thirteen weeks, due to a fall. She was the widow of George W. Baughman, who was killed while serving at Chattanooga in the Civil war. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. J. A. Buckley and Mrs. Margaret B. Leach, of Columbus, and one son John W. Baughman, of Los Angeles. She leaves also one sister, Mrs. Katharine Brown, of Clintonville, eleven grand children and nineteen great grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at the residence on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock and the body will be shipped to Mt. Sterling, Ohio for burial in Pleasant cemetery.

This venerable, good woman was the grand-mother of Dr. J. G. Crabbe, President of the Normal School.

Small Blaze

The Fire Department was called out Monday at 10:30 to the home of Mark Smith, on Laurel St., to answer a fire call. The fire had been put out before it reached the place. It was only a small blaze and slight damage was done.

Released

Judge Witt of the Estill County Court, released P. Stewart from custody. He was charged with the abduction of Nellie Eckler, mentioned in our last issue.

Handsome Calendar

We are in receipt of some unusually pretty and attractive calendars, but none so handsomely gotten up as the Citizens National Bank, Accept our thanks.

Announcement was made last week of the dissolution of the firm of McQuown and Beckham and that Mr. Beckham has given up his law practice for the L. & N. railroad. He will probably devote his time principally to his race for the United States senate.

Madame Schumann Heink was taken ill at Wichita, Kansas and will not appear in Lexington till April 21st.

The Mischa Elman concert will be given on March 2nd.

President Wilson is greatly improved in health, by reason of his two weeks vacation at Pass Christian.

Notable Meeting at Caldwell

On Wednesday afternoon in the Auditorium of Caldwell High School, Dr. Martin of State University, Lexington, "the man of the hour," delivered the message of the hour to a large and attentive audience. The speaker was introduced by Prof. D. W. Bridges after an excellent programme given by the Second and Third Grades and several fine selections by the High School Orchestra.

Dr. Martin's subject was "Sociology and Hygiene" which he discussed in a way which fairly electrified his hearers. His object was not sensational, but was intended to arouse the people of this place to the importance of cleanliness, of pure, wholesome food, fresh air and right living.

At the conclusion of the lecture light refreshments were served after which Prof. Bridges invited all who were interested to remain that an organization might be affected to be known as the Mother's Club, whereby the work started by Dr. Martin might be carried on and made effective.

The election of officers then took place and Mrs. Harvey Douglas was made President, Mrs. Jno. Allman, Secretary, Mrs. T. J. Taylor and Miss Bettie French were appointed a Committee on Programme. The first meeting will be held at Caldwell on Friday afternoon, January 16 at 2:30 o'clock and all interested in the furtherance of a great work are urged to be present, for "this is an enterprise of great pith and moment."

Philanthropic

Public School Children Soup Fund has been in operation one year.

In that time there has been expended \$140 and lunches furnished to forty poor children for 14 weeks.

Voluntary contributions to this fund will be received by the Newspapers of Richmond and acknowledged weekly in their columns. The following is a list of donations:

Miss Lucia Burnam . . . \$3.00
The Madisonian . . . 1.00

Flag at Half Mast

The flag at the State Capitol is flying half-mast out of respect to the late Gov. Simon Bolivar Buckner. Gov. McCreary ordered the state building closed at 12 o'clock last Saturday for the remainder of the day and instructed Adjutant General Ellis to fire a salute of 21 guns from the state arsenal guns when the funeral procession started from the depot to the cemetery at Frankfort.

Locates at Whitesburg

Mr. R. N. Swisher left last week for Whitesburg where he will engage in the furniture business. Mr. Swisher has been in the employ of Oldham & Lackey for several years, and while here made many friends who regret to see him leave the city. Here is wishing him good luck.

Will Probated

The will of the late Mr. Stanley Milward was probated in the Lexington Court the past week. He leaves everything to his wife.

We're getting 'em; we're getting 'em all right.

Whom? As fine a class of voluntary subscribers as ever read a newspaper.

"Nuff Sed."

A postal card or a telephone call will bring it to you.

See our renewal offer.

BOLTED

And Judge Hughes Holds Up the Appointment of Sewell B. Williams.

Judge John W. Hughes, Revenue Collector for the Eighth District at Danville, is holding up the appointment of a deputy to succeed J. L. McCoy at Jackson. Judge Hughes had decided to appoint Sewell B. Williams and had made it known, when he was told that Williams had voted for James P. Adams, Republican, against Judge Hugh D. Riddell, Democrat, for Circuit Judge of the Breathitt, Wolf, Lee and Estill District. Judge Hughes promptly held up the appointment.

Monument Urged To Gen. Jackson

A movement to build a monument to cost not less than \$1,000,000 at Nashville, Tenn., to the memory of Gen. Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans and seventh President of the United States.

At day-break ninety-nine years ago, Gen. Jackson defeated one of the most highly disciplined forces that England ever sent out.

President Woodrow Wilson has indicated that he would accept the honorary presidency of the memorial association, provided no appropriation is asked of Congress.

Do Likewise

Mrs. D. T. Matlack, wife of the Mayor of Winchester, donated 15 new dresses to the Clay City Orphanage, which was founded at that place by Dr. E. O. Guerant. The pastorate of the Winchester Presbyterian church has undertaken to clothe and educate several of the pupils.

A unique suit has been filed in the Fayette Circuit Court by Mrs. Annie Stone Maxwell and Mrs. Laura Stone Kinkead, wife of Judge Geo. B. Kinkead, seeking to compel the Fayette National Bank to remove the wall of its new fifteen-story bank building back twelve inches on the Upper street side and fill up an alley way leading to the basement. The petition alleges that the new bank encroaches to this extent on the city's right of way. The building, which is now nearing completion, is the tallest structure in Kentucky, outside of Louisville.

State Senator, R. E. Thornton, of Virginia, announced that acting at the request of officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution he would ask the Virginia Legislature to authorize the Attorney General of the State to sue to recover the will of Martha Washington, now in the private collection of J. P. Morgan at New York. The will disappeared from the Fairfax courthouse, near the Bull Run battlefield, during the Civil War.

Citizens of Virginia, who have been searching for the will nearly fifty years, accidentally learned that it was in Mr. Morgan's collection last year.

Ile Lanier, of Danville, Ky., will be appointed a Deputy Income Tax Collector at \$1,400 a year. He went to Washington a few days ago with Richard Gentry, to make application for the appointment, and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn said he would get it.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre have arrived in Paris and are the guests at the Embassy.

CARE URGED IN EXPENDITURES

BY GOVERNOR MCCREARY IN MESSAGE TRANSMITTED TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

OPPOSES RAISE IN TAX LEVY

Many Matters of Vital Importance To the Commonwealth Are Discussed in the Governor's Message—Favors a Tax Commission.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Frankfort, Ky.—In a message containing approximately 23,000 words, transmitted to the general assembly, Governor McCreary reviewed the past two years of his administration and recommended legislation, including that providing a state tax commission; but cautioned against extravagance and firmly opposed an increase in the tax levy or the issuance of state bonds.

On this point he sets forth a statement from the auditor's office showing that the balance in the state treasury December 31, 1913, was only \$106,795.85 less than the aggregate of outstanding warrants, and including the amounts paid into the state by the railroads in the 1912 franchise suits, the revenues for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1913, exceeded expenditures by \$24,000.

"Of the forty-eight states in the United States all have bonded indebtedness except twelve, and Kentucky is in the list of states which have no bonded indebtedness.

State Finances.

"I am very earnestly in favor of wiping out the indebtedness of Kentucky, and I believe it can be done in less than three years with proper economy and with the enactment of proper legislation on the subject of revenue and taxation. And we must not overlook the fact, that while the rate of taxation in Kentucky is 50 cents on the hundred dollars, only 20 1/2 cents of this tax is set apart for the general expenditure fund, out of which the general expenses of the state, including all specific and annual appropriations, are made. The school tax takes 26 out of the hundred dollars valuation each year, the sinking fund 2 cents, and the State University 1/2 cent.

"Much has been said about increasing the rate of taxation or issuing state bonds. I wish to state, positively, that I am opposed to increasing the tax rate or issuing state bonds.

Tax Commission.

With reference to the proposed tax commission, he says:

"I am in favor of, and heartily commend to the general assembly, the creation of a state tax commission, to consist of three men well informed on revenue and taxation, who shall have general supervision of the entire system of taxation, both state and local, including the license taxes and the inheritance taxes.

"I recommend that, in addition to the three tax commissioners heretofore specified, the auditor, treasurer and secretary of state shall also be members of the state tax commission until January 1, 1916, with the same power and authority as given to the other tax commissioners, except that they shall draw no salary as tax commissioners."

He advises that: "All gratuitous appropriations and enlarged expenditures should be set aside pending the enactment of those necessarily incident to the state government. There should be distinctions between matters which are deserving and those less deserving. The affairs of the state should be administered with strict economy; and the first principle of good public finance is that no expenditures for any purpose, excepting in great exigencies, should be permitted, unless such expenditures for any purpose, excepting in great exigencies, should be permitted, unless such expenditures lie within the limits of the public revenue. All bills appropriating money should be referred to one committee in the Senate and to one committee in the House of Representatives."

The governor recommends the extension of the rural school term to eight months and a return to the system of state adoption of text books.

He praises the State university and the two normal schools, the Normal and Industrial Institute (colored), and proposes an illiteracy commission, after showing that "illiteracy in our state was reduced 54,000 in the last decade." This commission is to study the conditions of adult illiterates. The governor adds that no appropriation of money is needed.

He recommends extension of the scope of the farmers' institutes, with

HARRY GIOVANNOLI



The above is an excellent likeness of Harry Giovannoli, the new editor and manager of the Lexington, Ky., Leader. Mr. Giovannoli has given up political life in Washington to return to Kentucky and take up newspaper work.

written courses of study circulated among the farmers before the institute; and encouragement of the state fair.

He deals at length with the operation of the new roads department, which he finds has been satisfactory and advises that no backward step be taken.

The forestry department he regards as a great factor in the conservation of the resources of the state by initiating re-forestation and protection of the forested area from waste and destruction by fires.

In regard to the tuberculosis commission, he says: "The campaign which is being waged against tuberculosis in Kentucky should be encouraged in every proper manner."

He recommends careful consideration of the bills for re-codifying the fish and game laws.

Praise for Prison Heads.

Concerning the penal institutions, he says:

"I heartily commend the reforms inaugurated by the present board of prison commissioners, and I have conferred with them and aided them in their good work. These gentlemen have labored faithfully to benefit the Kentucky prisoners. They have brought to their difficult work sound judgment, honest motives and careful consideration.

He comments with approval on the efficiency and economy of the system adopted by the state board of control and the management of the state hospitals, the Kentucky School for the Deaf, and the Kentucky Institution for the Education of the Blind.

In regard to Confederates' pensions he says that 1,526 pensioners are on the roll for whose benefit the state has paid since the law went into effect, \$225,550.93. He compares the expenditures with those of seven other Southern States, which pay out annually from \$256,480 to \$1,080,000.

Pension Situation.

He recommends increased pay for the pension agent, and an additional clerk for the department, saying:

"When the Confederate Pension Act became a law it was not believed there would be as many applications for pensions as have been filed, and it was believed the pension examiner and one clerk could do the work."

Gov. McCreary compliments the Acting Adjutant General and commanding officers of the Kentucky National Guard for improvement shown in the personnel of the organization and better care of its property at the last inspection, reports on the activity of the military during the flood and assistance given civil authorities at various times. He calls attention of the Assembly to the necessity of amending the laws to conform to the new federal military regulations.

He recommends a corrupt practices act, a uniform system of accounting and a workmen's compensation act.

New Mansion.

Concerning the new executive mansion, the governor says:

"The commissioners of the sinking fund of Kentucky advertised twice for plans and specifications and twice for sealed proposals or bids, and they were unable, after paying \$9,500 for the site on which the governor's mansion was to be erected, to make a contract for a commodious and suitable governor's mansion with furniture, carpets, curtains, etc., for \$65,500; and, therefore, they were compelled to pay for the site and the building and furniture, \$94,902.40.

"I believe the members of the general assembly will be pleased with the mansion which has been erected, and which will be occupied for more than a hundred years by the governors of Kentucky, and which is erected within about two hundred and fifty yards of the State Capitol building, a structure which cost, including the grounds, etc., about \$1,820,000."

Traveling Men Demand Long Sheets and Clean Towels.

Traveling men of Kentucky will make a fight before the session of the general assembly for a hotel inspection bill, requiring hotels to observe rules regarding the comfort and health of their guests, as to change of bed clothing, length of sheets, condition of towels, etc. This law is most urgently demanded by the traveling men, who make the smaller towns. Representatives of the traveling men are here urging members of the legislature to vote for their bill.

LEGISLATURE IS IN SESSION

OFFICERS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE ARE QUICKLY SELECTED.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Precedent Set by Introduction of New Bills on Third Day of Session—Adjournment Takes From Wednesday Until Monday.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Frankfort, Ky.—The general assembly of Kentucky was most auspiciously opened last week. The statutory session is, for sixty days, which does not include Sundays or holidays; however the 1912 session covered a period of seventy-one days. The officers of the senate and house were quickly elected. The result was as follows:

Officers of the Senate.

President—Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott, of Louisville.

President Protem—Michael O. Scott, of Metcalfe county.

Chief Clerk—Wiley M. Dixon, of Henderson.

Assistant Clerk—Jesse M. Alverson, of Anderson.

Enrolling Clerk—Miss Jennie McDonald, of Frankfort.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Ben. Salmon, of Hopkins county.

Doorkeeper—Cash Shaw, of Frankfort.

Janitor—E. L. Wharton, of Nelson county.

Cloakroom Keeper—Moss Bale, of Green county.

Pages—Oliver B. Arnett, Morgan county; Molloy Glenn, Lyon county; Allen Sanders, Taylor county.

Officers of the House.

Speaker—Claude B. Terrell, of Trimble county.

Chief Clerk—James E. Stone, of Louisville.

Assistant Clerk—William Oscar Wicker, Crittenden county.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Oscar Vest, of Carrollton.

Enrolling Clerk—Miss Mary Richards, of Frankfort.

Doorkeeper—Jeff J. Bowman, of Boyle county.

Janitor—J. Samuel Tilden Booth, Carroll county.

Pages—Hubert D. Rogers, of Marion; William T. Kelly, of Daviess; Courtney Taylor, of Clark and Emerson Beauchamp, of Logan.

Cloakroom Keeper—Tom E. Foley, of Mason and Wallace Lawrence, of Frankfort.

In rapid succession thrills followed one another in the Kentucky legislature. The first sensation was the introduction of bills in the senate on the third day of the session, a thing unheard of before in Kentucky legislatures.

One bill was introduced by Senator Booles, and provides for a public building commission, comprising the county judge, county attorney and county clerk, and will be ready for reference to a committee next Monday.

The aggressiveness of the Suffragettes caused a second sensation. A Suffrage conference had been scheduled for the parlor of a hotel, but as a committee was meeting in the parlor when the time arrived the Suffragettes invaded the hotel lobby, where Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith, of Richmond, wife of State Bank Commissioner Smith, introduced Mrs. Duke Breckenridge, of Lexington, Suffrage leader in the South.

Members Are Stirred.

Possessing all the earnestness and much of the eloquence of her grandfather, Henry Clay, Mrs. Breckenridge stirred the members and her auditors in a splendid speech of 20 minutes.

She advocated a bill providing for a vote to amend the constitution to extend equal suffrage to women. Mrs. Breckenridge was so entertaining that the members have decided to extend to her the privilege of the floor at a joint session. This action is another record-breaking performance.

The final sensation of the day was the bitterness in the debate on the extra help resolution. Representative W. B. Harvey, of Dixon, said he would file a suit to restrain the payment of the extra help. He hotly resented the slams that he was playing to the galleries, but insisted that the members should not forget the constitution in their efforts to keep caucus pledges. A substitute reducing the pay of all the extra help and saving the state \$1,200 on the original resolution was passed.

Comparatively few of the legislators were in Frankfort the latter part of the week, most of them having taken advantage of the adjournment from Wednesday to Monday at noon to re-

COAL MINES RUNNING FULL CAPACITY.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Despite reports of the cutting down of mining operations in the plant of the Consolidation Coal company in Burdine, Jenkins, Dunham and McRoberts in the coal fields of this county everything is now running full time and other increases and extensions are to take effect from time to time during the new year. The year 1914 will be a record breaker in operations, new extensions and new development in Eastern Kentucky.

DR. A. S. MACKENZIE



Dr. A. S. Mackenzie is at the head of the department of English at the Kentucky State university, Lexington, Ky. Dr. Mackenzie is an experienced newspaper man, and also has charge of the class in journalism at the university. It is hoped to enlarge the scope of this department in the near future.

FARMERS' WEEK IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Most Interesting Program of Papers and Practical Discussions.

Lexington, Ky.—Farmers' week wound up here with the meeting of the Kentucky Beef Cattle association, after an interesting program of papers and discussions, which were coupled with a demonstration of the proper method of butchering. The association re-elected the old officers as follows: President, Charles H. Berryman, Lexington; vice president, Jonas Weil, Lexington; secretary-treasurer, Prof. E. S. Good, Lexington; executive committee, J. W. Newman, Frankfort; Thomas Hornsby, Eminence; J. W. Bales, Richmond; C. C. McDonald, Mt. Sterling; Samuel Clay, Paris; W. B. Dayle, Louisville; F. C. Giltner, Eminence; Charles Caldwell, Danville, and Walter Moorman, Glendale.

About 400 cattle dealers from all parts of the state went by special conveyance to Elmendorf Stock farm, where the butchering demonstration was given, J. B. Haggin, owner of Elmendorf, contributing a prime steer and a common steer for the demonstration. The visitors were first entertained at luncheon spread in the big dairy barn, which was spotlessly clean, and was decorated with cut flowers. John Imboden, of Decatur, Ill., a practical feeder, exhibitor and judge of cattle, was selected to give this demonstration.

PELLAGRA SANITARIUM

Medical Society Wants Government to Locate One in the Bluegrass Region.

Lexington, Ky.—In closing an interesting session here the Kentucky Midland Medical Society adopted a resolution providing that in view of the fact that a sanitarium for the study and treatment of pellagra is about to be established by the United States government; that as the disease has no geographical limit, and that Kentucky physicians are taking great interest in the strange malady and have reported numerous cases, that Central Kentucky offers the best location and most fertile field for the location of such an institution as suggested by Secretary McAdoo, and that the county and district and state medical societies communicate with him and urge that this section be given consideration.

CORN GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Lexington, Ky.—The Kentucky Corn Growers' association at a meeting here, in conjunction with "Farmers' Week," elected the following officers: Frank McKee, of Versailles, president; Charles Caldwell, of Danville, vice president; Thomas R. Bryant, of Lexington, secretary; A. H. Gilbert, of Lexington, treasurer; S. M. Bradley, of Morehead, vice president for eastern Kentucky; R. M. Squires, of Lexington, vice president for central Kentucky, and W. B. Threlkeld, of Union, vice president for western Kentucky.

NEW BRANCH LINE TO COAL MINES.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Engineers are now locating an 18-mile branch line of the Lexington & Eastern railroad from Olvah up Big Leatherwood creek on the Leitcher-Perry border to reach extensive coal and timber properties along that stream. The entire route of the road would be through rich properties, which, according to an announcement is to be developed during the new year.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

COMMERCIAL CLUBS HAVE STARTED MOVEMENT IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.

LEGISLATURE ASKED TO ACT

Movement Will Require Ratification by the Two General Assemblies—Action at This Time Desirable and Wise.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Louisville, Ky.—Commercial clubs started a movement for a constitutional convention, and will ask the present legislature to take the necessary steps toward providing such a convention. The action of two successive general assemblies is necessary for an election of members to a constitutional convention, and the convention cannot be held earlier than 1919.

In order to be prepared to meet a public demand for a revision, should such demand become insistent, the Louisville Commercial club believes preliminary action at this time is desirable and wise. The interest of other commercial clubs in the state will be sought.

BUCKNER LAID TO REST

Funeral Is Occasion of Gathering of Many Distinguished Men and Women.

Frankfort, Ky.—Surrounded by friends, confederate veterans and members of his family, the body of former Gov. Simon Bolivar Buckner was laid to rest in the state cemetery of this city in a grave located about halfway between the monument erected to the veterans of the Mexican war and the monument of Daniel Boone, Kentucky's pioneer. The body arrived on a special train from Munfordsville, where the "Sage of Glen Lily" died.

The services at the grave were the ritualistic burial services of the Episcopal church and were conducted by Rev. J. G. Minnegrove, rector of the Calvary Episcopal church, and Very Rev. Charles Ewell Craik, dean of the Christ church cathedral, both of Louisville. As the funeral cortege proceeded from the depot to the cemetery a detail of the Kentucky National Guard, under the command of Maj. Carl Norman, fired a salute of 21 guns.

One of the pathetic features of the funeral procession was the delegation of confederate soldiers, headed by Col. J. W. Stone, commissioner of pensions. The wearers of the grey who had followed the fortunes of the late war under the leadership of Gen. Buckner, who was at the time of his death the ranking officer of the confederate army, walked by the side of the hearse as a guard of honor.

The funeral train carried to this city 100 persons, including the pallbearers, who were the friends of the Buckner family. The funeral was the occasion of a gathering of Kentucky's distinguished men and women, who had come to pay their tribute to Kentucky's first citizen. The floral designs were exceedingly numerous and appropriate.

RECORD PRICES FOR TOBACCO.

Lexington, Ky.—A record price of forty cents a pound for tobacco sold this season on the Lexington loose leaf market was reported at the special sale to dispose of the tobacco on exhibition here during Farmers' Week. The sale was conducted at the Fayette warehouse, and buyers were present from nearly every large factory in the United States. Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, dean of the Kentucky Experiment Station, made an address to the assembled crowd with the view of encouraging the bidding. A large number of baskets containing from fifty to 350 pounds each were sold, and the highest prices went to James B. Haggin, of the Elmendorf farm, whose offerings brought from twenty-five to forty cents per pound.

BOHON FAVORED FOR PRESIDENT

Lexington, Ky.—According to information given out here George Bohon, a prominent banker of Harrodsburg, Ky., is favored by both sides in the controversy over the reorganization of the Citizens' Life Insurance Co. of Louisville, as president of the reorganized company.

FIRE DESTROYS MINERS BUNGALOW.

Pineville, Ky.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a bungalow at the mine of the Big Coal Co. at Bianch, this county, causing a loss to the company of about \$2,000.

HARP IS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Lexington, Ky.—The Kentucky State Poultry association at its annual meeting elected the following officers: Roger Harp, of Lexington, president; C. C. Loomis, of St. Matthews, and W. B. Buford, of Nicholasville, vice presidents; E. L. Snyder, of Lexington, secretary-treasurer; Louis Lee Haggin and F. L. Smith, of Lexington, and J. S. Steers, Dry Ridge, and F. L. Gordon, of Chilburg, are the executive committee.

SKATERS CARRIED OUT INTO LAKE

BY HEAVY WIND WHICH SUDDENLY SPRANG UP—NARROW ESCAPES.

The Heavy Seas Broke the Cake in Two—Twenty-Two Children Rescued With Difficulty.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Madison, Wis.—Twenty-four children skating on Lake Monona narrowly escaped drowning when a heavy wind suddenly sprang up and carried the ice on which they were skating out into the middle of the lake. The heavy seas broke the cake in two in the middle of the lake, leaving 20 children on one part and four on the other.

The children cried loudly for help and their cries were finally heard by residents on the lake shore, who put out in rowboats and rescued them. All of the children were taken off the ice in safety by the rescuers, who were Sidney P. Rundell, Carl Fauerbach, Louis Rodefeld, and Dr. S. R. Boyce. Chief of Police Shaughnessy has daily warned skaters against taking chances on the lakes, but the young people have so far given little heed to it.

HARRY K. THAW FOUND SANE.

Concord, N. H.—Harry Kendall Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, of New York, nationally famous architect, would not be a public menace if he were released on bail, according to the report of commission appointed by Federal Judge Aldrich to inquire into the state of Thaw's mentality. The report says the commission finds "Thaw is not afflicted with any of the mental diseases from which he was suffering when he slew Stanford White." "Where is Evelyn?" were the first words uttered by Thaw when informed of the commission's verdict.

REFUGEES FLEE TO BORDER.

Presidio, Texas.—Twenty-eight hundred Mexican federal soldiers, six Mexican generals, 200,000 rounds of ammunition, two cannons, four large field pieces and 1,500 civilian refugees were in the custody of the United States army border patrol as the result of the federal army's evacuation of Ojinaga, Mexico, its flight to American territory and the occupation of the Mexican village by Gen. Francisco Villa's rebel forces. Villa had taken more than 300 prisoners during the mad rush following evacuation of the fortress.

AVIATOR DASHED TO DEATH.

Santiago, Chile.—Lieut. Mery, a military aviator, while making a flight, fell from a height of 3,000 feet and was dashed to pieces.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—New corn is quoted as follows: No. 2 white 68¢@69¢, No. 3 white 65¢@67¢, No. 4 white 62¢@64¢, No. 2 yellow 68¢@69¢, No. 3 yellow 65¢@67¢, No. 4 yellow 62¢@64¢, No. 2 mixed 68¢, No. 3 mixed 64¢@66¢, mixed ear 64¢@67¢, white ear 64¢@67¢, yellow ear 64¢@66¢.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$19, standard timothy \$18, No. 2 timothy \$17, No. 3 timothy \$14.50@15, No. 1 clover mixed \$15@16¢, No. 2 clover mixed \$13@13.50, No. 1 clover \$14.50, No. 2 clover \$12.50.

Oats—No. 2 white 42¢@43¢, standard white 42¢@42 1/2¢, No. 3 white 41¢@41 1/2¢, No. 4 white 39¢@41¢, No. 2 mixed 41¢@41 1/2¢, No. 3 mixed 40 1/2¢@41¢, No. 4 mixed 40¢@40 1/2¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red 99¢@1, No. 3 red 96¢@98¢, No. 4 red 83¢@95¢.

Poultry—Hens (4 1/2 lbs and over), 14¢; (3 1/2 lbs and over), 13 1/2¢; young stags roosters, 12¢; roosters, 10¢; springers, large, 15¢; springers, small, 13 1/2¢; spring ducks, white (4 lbs and over), 15¢; ducks (under 4 lbs), 14¢; turkeys, toms, old, 18¢; young turkeys (9 lbs and over), 18¢.

Eggs—Prime firsts 31 1/2¢, firsts 30 1/2¢, ordinary firsts 29 1/2¢, seconds 25¢.

Cattle—Shippers \$6.75@8.25; butchers' steers, extra \$7.85@8, good to choice \$6.85@7.75, common to fair \$5.75@6.75; heifers, extra \$7.75, good to choice \$7.25@7.65, common to fair \$5@7; cows, extra \$6.25@6.50, good to choice \$5.50@6.15, common to fair \$3.75@5.25; canners, \$3@4.50.

Bulls—Hologram \$5.75@6.50, extra \$6.60, fat bulls \$6.25@6.75.

Calves—Extra \$10.75@11, fair to good \$9@10.75, common and large \$5.50@10.25.

Hogs—Selected heavy \$8.45, good to choice packers and butchers \$8.40@8.45, mixed packers \$8.35@8.45, stags \$4.50@7, extra \$7.16@7.25, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5@7.80, extra \$8, light shippers \$8.10@8.40; pigs 110 lbs and less \$6@8.

Sheep—Extra \$4.50, good to choice \$4@4.50, common to fair \$2.75@4.

Lambs—Extra \$8.35, good to choice \$8.10@8.30, common to fair \$6@8.

SHARPERS TRIM PASSENGERS.

Plymouth, England. It is reported that there was trouble on board the North German Lloyd steamer George Washington during the trip from New York arising from alleged sharp practices by gamblers. Several passengers are reported to have lost heavily, and it is said that two foreigners who were accused of using loaded dice were roughly handled in the smoking room just before the steamer reached Plymouth and one was forced to disgorge \$500 of his winnings.

To Codify Game Laws.

Needs of the state with regard to the conservation of fish and game, will be impressed on the members of the general assembly in connection with the bill to be introduced in behalf of the state game and fish commission to recodify the game laws. Executive Agent J. Q. Ward received word from Washington that E. Lester Jones, first assistant superintendent of fisheries, will come to Frankfort, and Judge C. E. Brewster, legal adviser of the biological survey, will accompany him.

In Society

Telephone all social news to 638.
—Anna D. Lilly, Social Editor

ROOK PARTY

Misses Jane and Mary Doty gave a "Rook Party" Tuesday afternoon for their attractive guest, Miss Mary Miller, of Richmond. —Lancaster Record.

MARY PATTIE CLUB

The Mary Pattie Club was very charmingly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Allen Douglas. A Wagnerian programme was given which reflected much credit on the performers.

ALHAMBRA PARTY

Miss Bessie Dudley entertained with an Alhambra party on Monday evening in honor of Miss Tee Long who is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Taylor.

At the conclusion of the show lovely refreshments were served at Perry's.

MISS ALLEN'S PARTY

Miss Martha Allen entertained a few friends very delightfully on Friday evening with an Alhambra party. After the performance a tempting lunch was served at Joe's and the young people repaired to the home of the hostess on Lancaster Avenue where music and games were enjoyed till half after ten.

DOTY-PURDY

Announcements have been received by friends here from Mrs. Sarah Gregory Thorne of the marriage at Paris, Ky., on Wednesday, January 7, of her daughter Miss Annie Thorne Doty to John Thomas Purdy. News of this wedding is of much interest here where the bride is well known.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Mrs. R. C. Stockton entertained the Married Ladies Bridge on Friday afternoon at her home on Lancaster Avenue. Four tables were employed in the games and a pretty three course lunch was served.

Mrs. W. H. Grider won the first prize, a bridge set and Mrs. D. L. Cobb the consolation, a dainty napkin case.

MISS SCRIVENER ENTERTAINS

Miss Alma Scrivener entertained the Faculty of Caldwell High School on Tuesday evening at her home in Burnamwood. After a literary programme, delightful refreshments were served and the engagement of Miss Stella Phelps and Mr. Edwin C. Wines was announced, the wedding to take place in February.

BEAUTIFUL CHILD'S PARTY

Little Miss Tibbs Kathryn Quisenberry was hostess of a beautiful party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Second street. About sixteen young friends enjoyed her hospitality. Games and a doll show were features of the day after which the party closed with delightful refreshments.

WOMANS CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Womens Club Monday January 19 will be unusually interesting to all readers of good literature. Two of the greatest women writers will be presented and ably discussed.

Miss Poyntz will speak on Mrs. Browning in which the well balanced and progressive genius of the Anglo Saxon race has found its feminine exponent; while Mrs. Caperton will speak on George Sand in which the daring and revolutionary

spirit of the french has asserted itself.

The afternoon will begin with a business session at 2:30 and important civic question will be discussed. The presence of all members is requested.

THE PRANDENNIAL CLUB

This organization held its meeting at the home of Mr. A. R. Burnam, Jr. The subject of the evening, "What can be done to permanently maintain the Patty A. Clay Infirmary," was carefully discussed by all present. It was agreed that a better support should be given, but as matters stand at present, nothing can be done but to continue the support on a personal and philanthropic basis. The next meeting will be at the home of Judge Lilly, the evening of the 23rd. The subject for discussion is "Medical examination in the public schools." The class is composed of Dr. Crabbe, Profs. Bridges and Hoskinson.

D. A. R.

The January meeting of the D. A. R. was held with Mrs. A. R. Burnam on Friday afternoon.

Committees were appointed to report the cost of building a stone fence around the Boonesborough Monument, and delegates were chosen to represent the Chapter at Washington City. Mrs. J. W. Caperton being made delegate and Mrs. Mary B. Miller, alternate.

Miss Jennie Parks and Mrs. Lewis Herrington were unanimously voted members of the Society.

Mrs. Caperton read a paper on "Aeronautics" which was very interesting.

The study for this year will be South America and a very excellent programme has been drafted.

ALLMAN-BAKER

The following account of the marriage of Mr. Don Allman and Miss Edith Baker is taken from the Noblesville Indiana Ledger:

"Miss Edith Baker and Mr. Don Allman were quietly married at 8:30 Friday morning at the home of Miss Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker. The impressive ring ceremony was used and was performed by Rev. F. A. Hall, in the presence of the immediate family. The couple stood in the archway between the two parlors. The bride wore her traveling suit of blue with a crepe blouse. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for Richmond Ky., where they will spend a week with the groom's parents. Friday also marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. Allman's parents. Their at-home announcement is after Feb. 1, at 24 W. Cherry street. The bride is one of Noblesville's accomplished young ladies and has a very charming personality. The groom is an enterprising young man and has a host of friends here."

The groom is the oldest son of Capt. H. Allman of this city and is a young man who has always stood high in business and social circles. He was formerly connected with the firm of Covington & Banks, one of the largest clothing houses in Richmond.

He accepted a position in the South for a short time and then returned to Noblesville, Ind., where he met the young lady of his choice.

Having heard much of the charming bride and knowing personally the groom, the Madisonian extends cordial congratulations to them both.

We want your logs, or will saw them for you while you wait. Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425. 16-1f

Personal

Phone 638 or 791 for all personal items

Mrs. Laura Blanton is the guest of friends in Danville.

Mr. G. S. Burnam, of New Orleans, visited his parents Judge and Mrs. A. R. Burnam.

Miss Katherine Enright was the recent guest of Miss Mary Katherine O'Neil, in Lexington.

Editor and Mrs. A. D. Miller attended the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, which was held last week in Lexington.

Miss Edna Keller who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickels expect to move in a short time to the Evans property on North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phelps have moved from Lancaster Ave. to the Summit.

Miss Bessie Liddell of Danville, has been the guest of Miss Tillie Douglas.

Mr. Donaldson Allman and bride have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. James Allman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wellington Pickels have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pickels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Long and niece, Miss Florida Long, left last Thursday for New Smyrna, Fla., to spend the winter.

Miss Zelia Rice, who has been attending school at Science Hill has entered Madison Institute.

Mr. G. E. Lilly spent several days in Cincinnati on business the past week.

Dr. J. G. Bosley has been quite sick, suffering with a bone felon.

Mrs. Geo. Duley, of Illinois, is with her mother Mrs. Wm. Tate, who has been very ill.

Mr. A. B. Farris, Bank Inspector, was in Hustonville for a short time last week.

Mrs. G. G. Perry and daughter, Bettie McCann, of Stanford, are with friends in the city.

Mr. D. V. Walker, of Wichita Falls, Tex., has returned to Lancaster after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. T. K. Hamilton and little daughter have gone to Florida for a visit of some weeks.

Mr. George Simmons who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCormick, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Rice last week.

Rev. O. J. Young and family have moved from Newby to this city to make their home.

Mr. Richard Folk, of Virginia, visited Miss Ann Bennett Cohen during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wearen, of Kansas City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry James on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Farris have gone to Lexington to make their home.

Miss Jane D. Goodloe has returned to Baltimore, after a visit to her father Hon. J. D. Goodloe, of Whites Station.

Mr. N. B. Deatherage visited Col. M. H. Haggard, at Winchester, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. Arnold Hanger has returned to Lawrenceville, N. J.

Mrs. Patterson has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Fletcher, in Lexington.

Mrs. Mary Smoot, of Maysville, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smoot.

Miss Curraleen Smith has returned from a short visit to Winchester and Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jephtha Chenault are at home after a visit to relatives in Frankfort.

Miss Jennie Breck, of Baker City, Ore., is the guest of her brother Mr. Dan Breck, on Breck Ave.

Misses Lucy and Sue Brandenburg and Hazel Breeding were in Lexington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Todd, of Louisville, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Todd, of Speedwell.

Mr. Walter Azbill, who has been in Parkin, Arkansas, for some time, spent the holidays with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. White were the week end guests of Dr. and Mr. Johnson at Panola.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Denny and Mr. Murray Smith have recently been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith near Lexington.

Miss Sallie Bennett, of Lexington, has accepted a position on the faculty of the C. W. B. M. Hazel Green School of which Rev. Thomas McGarvey is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and little daughter of New Orleans, are the guests of Mrs. Jas. Burnam.

Mrs. E. P. Moberley, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Oldham.

Mrs. Olivia Booker, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Ellen Gibson.

Judge L. L. Walker, of Lancaster, was in the city on business last Monday.

Miss Eunice Prather, of Lancaster, is here for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Ballew is at home after a visit to her sister Miss Tommie Francis, at Lancaster.

Miss Lucia Burnam left on Saturday for New Orleans where she will spend several months.

Mrs. T. J. Taylor and Miss Tee Long will go to Frankfort Wednesday morning to remain several days.

Miss Ernestine Perry returned to her home in Lexington on Monday after a visit to Miss Dorothy Perry.

Mr. Verner Millon was called home the past week on account of the illness of his father with pneumonia and his sister with Scarlet fever.

Tribute to Mrs. Roberts

A touching tribute to Mrs. Roberts, retiring owner of the Lexington Leader, was paid by the colored people of Lexington. A beautiful silver vase was presented and accompanying it was a letter expressing much appreciation for the courtesy, and justice which the late Mr. Roberts and his wife always showed to the negro people.

"It is easy for those in power to forget the struggles of those less fortunate, but a sign of true greatness when they hold out the hand of sympathy and encouragement to those who have a handicap in life."

Held Without Bond

Judge J. W. Newton took the office of County Judge in Estill county last Monday, and on Tuesday Green Davidson who was charged with killing his cousin, Bev. Davidson, made an application for bail, which Judge Newton denied, and the prisoner was remanded to jail.

Mrs. Cooper Dead

Mrs. Sarah Ann Cooper, beloved wife of Editor Spencer Cooper, of the Hazel Green Herald, died at Hazel Green, December 27, of pneumonia, aged 76 years. The editor of the Madisonian extends great sympathy to Bro. Cooper in his sad bereavement.

New Dancing Class

Misses Marianne Collins, Calie Miller Shackelford and Julia White opened a dancing class in Masonic Temple yesterday and will teach all of the new dances.

Leetonian

The Leetonian, a paper issued by the Lee County High School, has reached our desk. It was the Christmas number, and was full of the Christmas spirit.

FOR RENT

A very desirable cottage on Lancaster Avenue for remainder of year. Close to Normal school.

Grant E. Lilly, Agent.

2-1f

Birthday Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher-Soper are rejoicing at the arrival of a fine boy on December 25, a splendid Christmas gift to any family.

Remember Madam Zeisler, the greatest woman pianist at the Normal January 16, 8 p. m. Go early—there's a reason. The house will be "chock full."

A mine explosion occurred at Moundsville, W. Va., and several men were injured.

World's Greatest Pianist at Normal

An event of the greatest importance to the Musical circles of Richmond and near-by cities and towns.

Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, the world's greatest woman pianist, will give a recital in the Normal Chapel on Friday evening, January 16. This is your chance; will beat going to Cincinnati to hear her. Admission \$1.00, Students 50c. 1t

Leaves Us

Mr. Wallace Azbill has gone to Corbin and will engage in the feed and produce business. He is a son of J. R. Azbill, of this city, and has been the efficient manager of the extensive stables of his father at this place. Mr. Azbill makes friends readily, and we have no doubt that with his characteristic energy and push he will do a fine business in his new home, and we wish him abundant success.

On the Job

The tax supervisors appointed by County Judge Shackelford are now in session, and will continue in session for several days. The board consists of John W. Shearer, Thos. M. Oldham, W. Joe Wagers, Shelby Jett, J. V. Whitlock and J. G. Baxter.

Read our Combination offers

Remember when you come to town and want seed that Covington, Thorpe & Co. handle the best that can be bought and will sell them worth the money. Come and see us at 232 West Main street. 11-1f

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Fresh Meats, Corn and Dried Beef

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All Refrigerator Meats

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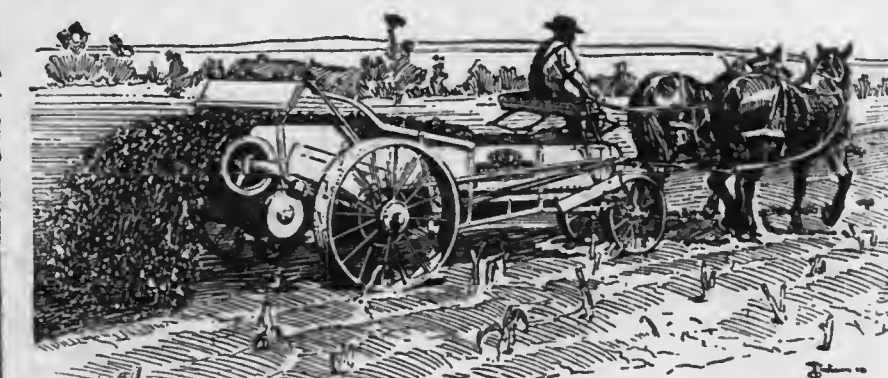
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STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A Training School for Teachers
Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and High School Certificates. Valid in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses and Reviews. Tuition Free to applicants. Ten splendid dormitories, new model school, new industrial building, gymnasium, swimming pool, and all modern equipment. First Term begins September 3, Second Term November 15, Third Term January 27, Fourth Term April 1, Summer School opens June 16. Catalogue Free. J. C. CRABBE, President.

The Spreader Sensation of the Year. We Have the Agency For It. It Is the Steel Frame Low Spread Manure Spreader



Have you ever seen any spreader with more or as many good features? Waist high box—easy to load; makes the shortest turns and spreads evenly at corners; spreads when turning either way; positive force feed—no rolling forward of the load when the manure is moved toward the beater; even spreading until the last forkful is spread; made in seven sizes; wide and narrow boxes; special attachments for drilling and spreading lime.

Ask us also about our new wide spread attachment which scatters manure over an area eight feet wide—a very handy and convenient device for top dressing growing corn.

The next time you are in town stop and get a catalogue. Ask us to show you this machine—to show you how it will save work and increase profits. Give us a chance to prove that the Low Spread tops them all.

Oldham & Harber

MADISON TOBACCO WAREHOUSE Co.

INCORPORATED

Capital \$33,000

RICHMOND, KY.

To the Tobacco Growers of This and Adjoining Counties:

We have just closed another successful week's sales, with a market congested half of the week, yet prices have remained strong through it all. We sold over our floor during the week just closed 464,000 lbs., a daily average of nearly 93,000 lbs., and a general floor average for the entire week of \$13.25, which we feel sure is the best general floor average had in the State. Taking everything into consideration, the buyers have handled the tobacco sold over this market well; even when all houses were congested, these excellent buyers kept the market right up to its usual high prices, for which we and you feel most grateful. That we have the best market in Richmond no one will question, and the MADISON HOUSE, "THE PIONEER," STILL LEADS in prices and pounds, as she hopes to continue to do.

The following are among the best sales of the week and these have been taken at random: Zack Simpson, Garrard county, sold 335 lbs. at \$17, 210 lbs. at \$18, 455 lbs. at \$20, 225 lbs. at \$21, and 250 lbs. at \$20.50, general average of nearly \$20 per hundred; Gibbs & Lear, Garrard county, 2,560 lbs. at an average of \$18.50, one basket of this bringing 25c; Gulley & Reynolds, 3,555 lbs. at general average of \$18.30; Asbie Sebastian, Garrard county, 3,500 lbs. at general average of \$16; James Richardson, Estill county, 1,100 lbs. at average of \$17.90; Hickum Bros., Madison county, 3,430 lbs. at general average of \$17.26; Hendren & Dawson, Madison county, 1,390 lbs. at average of \$18; Million & Long, Madison county, 5,920 lbs. at average of \$16.55. As we have gone along there are many others just as good—ask the man who sold with us.

We are proud of this week's record, which is remarkable, when for the first or second time our house was congested. We wish to thank those who waited patiently for us to unload them, and to ask those of our friends who went elsewhere for the reason they could not wait, that we appreciate their interest just the same and that next time we will be prepared to unload them earlier.

Finally, we wish to say that we only deal in facts, not in fancies; we get our records from our books, not from other and less reliable quarters. We have every reason to believe that the week just ahead of us will excel even the high water mark that we have reached in prices thus far.

Thanking you once again, we are very gratefully,

MADISON TOBACCO WAREHOUSE Co., Inc.

WHY NOT TRY THE

Farmers Tobacco Warehouse

Experienced Men

Courteous Treatment

Free Stalls for Teams

Prompt Payment

Our Auctioneer is unsurpassed, and we are in a position to guarantee satisfaction in every respect

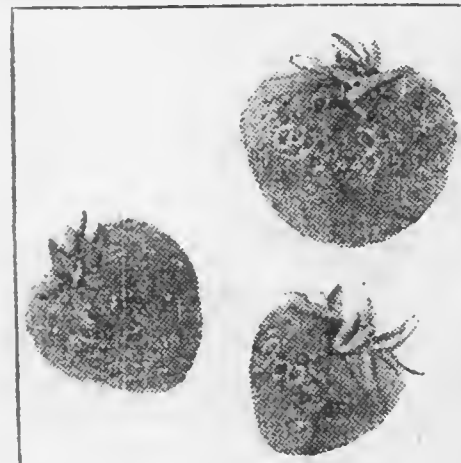


Strawberry bed, properly mulched for the winter, Kentucky Agricultural Station Farm.

STRAWBERRY THE FRUIT FOR MASSES IS EASILY CULTIVATED

Strange That Fruit That Adapts Itself To Varying Conditions of Climate and Soil Is Not More Generally Grown In a Commercial Or Amateur Way

The strawberry is the fruit for the masses. It is often called the cosmopolitan fruit, because it so readily adapts itself to varying conditions of soil and climate. It is rather strange that a plant so comparatively free from disease, so easily cultivated, and so reliable, is not grown more both in a commercial way and in an amateur way for the home. It has been estimated that only one farm home in thirty is supplied with the delicious fruit. Kentucky is admirably located geographically for producing berries on a large commercial scale. Located, as it is, between the North and the South, the berries ripen just after the Southern crop is over and before the bulk of the Northern crop is ready for market.



Aroma—A popular Kentucky berry.

Strawberries are not exacting when it comes to soils. This fruit requires a great deal of moisture, but it never should be planted on land that does not drain well, because, like all other fruits, it is very impatient of "wet feet." In general, early kinds seem to do better on a light soil, while the later varieties attain a higher degree of perfection on a somewhat heavier type of soil. In planting out a bed avoid land that has recently been in sod. It is better to plant on land that has been in cultivation for a season or two, because sod land is very likely to be infested with the larva of the white grub. This worm lives upon the root of the plants and oftentimes a great deal of harm is done before the cause is known.

Planting may be done in the fall or spring with successful results, but one year with another spring planting appears to be better. Distances for planting vary in different sections. In general the rows are placed about three feet apart and the plants are usually set eighteen inches apart in the row.

If the space is limited and berries are desired for home use the "hill system" is used. If this plan is followed, the individual plants are placed close together and all the runners are kept cut back. For all general purposes the narrow matted row system is used. If this system is followed, one should plan to get a matted row of plants twelve to fifteen inches wide, with the individual plants about five or six inches apart.

When the plants are ready to set the roots should be shortened and covered with mud or wrapped in a damp cloth. In planting see that the earth is placed firmly about the roots and that the crown is level with the surface of the ground. It is a very good plan to pinch off all but two or three of the older leaves, in order to lessen evaporation of moisture. Keep all blossoms down the first season.

During the month of December the bed should be covered with a mulch of clean straw or leaves. It is a good plan to apply the mulch just after a frost or heavy snow, because this will have a tendency to hold the blossoms back in the spring and lessen the danger of loss by frost. In spring, after the growth starts, the mulch may be loosened where it is too heavy for the plants to push through. The mulch should be left on until after the fruiting season.

At the close of the fruiting season the old bed should be cut over with a scythe or mowing machine. Let the leaves remain for a day or so, until they dry, then burn them. After this, take a small plow and turn the land between the rows, leaving only six or eight inches of the old row, and harrow the land in the same manner as outlined for the first season.

Very often growers are disappointed because their beds refuse to bear fruit. The plants are thrifty, and in the spring they blossom well. Men who are making a business of strawberry growing know that there are perfect and imperfect varieties. The perfect will bear anywhere, but the imperfect varieties need some of the perfect kinds planted near them, in order to insure fertilization.



Klondike—An early ripening market berry.

Varieties differ so widely in different sections that it is hard to recommend any certain list. It is best to follow the advice of your nearest reliable nursery, because they usually are in a position to know what varieties succeed under their soil conditions. Tennessee Prolific, Gandy, Sample, Haverland, and Aroma succeed well throughout Kentucky. Tennessee Prolific, Gandy and Aroma are perfect varieties, while Haverland and Sample are imperfect. J. H. CARMODY, Department of Horticulture, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

DAIRYMEN AND FARMERS MUST RAISE MORE DAIRY COWS

(W. D. Nicholls, Dairy Department Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

Our attention has been frequently directed to that class of milk producers living near the outskirts of large cities who follow the practice of buying cows when fresh, feeding them until they no longer give a profitable amount of milk, at which time they have become fat and then selling them for beef. Not only has this been the practice of city dairymen but in sections more remote from the city many dairymen have depended largely on buying their cows. Many have even gone so far as to depend entirely upon purchased cows to supply their dairy. They have been encouraged in this by the high price of veal calves, and have gone to the extreme of selling off all calves, both helpers and bulls, and making no attempt whatever to raise their own milk cows. In the last few years this plan has proven profitable because beef prices were so high and fat milk cows sold for as much or more than the same cows when fresh, frequently bringing as much as 7½ to 8 cents per pound.

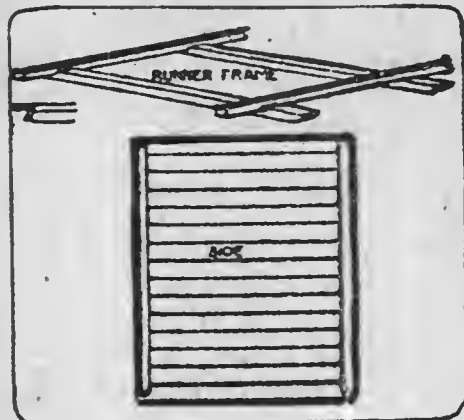
While during the past this plan has worked well, we believe that many farmers will be forced to discontinue the practice, because of the essential weakness of the system which requires that all cows, however good, go to the butcher after serving one year in the dairy, this meaning the slaughter of thousands of good dairy cows and a consequent shortage in the supply. Cows of average quality or even rather inferior grade cows are bringing from \$60 to \$100 each. Ten years ago such cows sold freely at less than one-half the present prices. This means that raising milk cows is at present a very profitable business and many stockmen will undoubtedly show their wisdom by taking advantage of the opportunity thereby afforded and will raise a few good young dairy helpers each year. Not only is the raising of such stock profitable at the present time, but the best posted stockmen predict that it will continue so for a good many years to come.

CHEAP COLONY HOUSES

Coops May Be Moved at Will by Aid of Runners.

If Floor Space, Six by Six, Is Provided Room May Be Had for Accommodation of Fifty Fowls Without Any Crowding.

A considerable saving of lumber can be made by using knock-down poultry coops and colony houses. Herewith is an illustration of a knock-

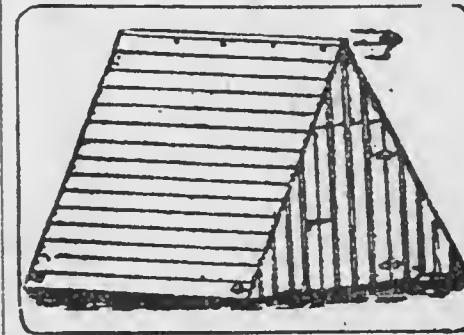


Runner Frame and Side.

down colony house. This may be made of any convenient size.

In construction two runners with notches near their ends are laid down and two cross pieces, also notched, are screwed or bolted to them, says the Orange Judd Farmer. The runners are provided so the house may be hauled from place to place. The cross pieces are to support the side walls. At the ends are bolts which run through the side wall, to which they are fastened by nuts and washers. The ridgepole is fastened to the sides by bolts also. The same with the ends, which are made triangular, as shown.

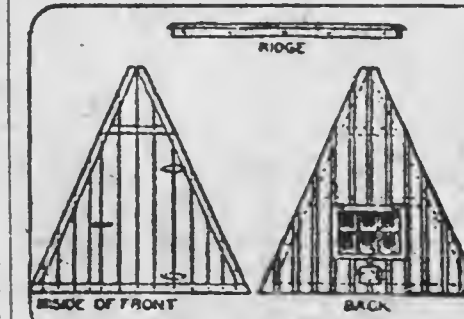
As these houses are intended only for summer use, they may be built of comparatively light material, with clapboarding for the sides and ship lap or matched stuff for the ends. It is desirable that not more than



Colony House Complete.

50 chickens be kept in one colony house and that each flock have a grass plot of at least 1,000 square feet unless they can have free range.

These houses are also useful to shelter brooders in the early part of the season. If the houses have a floor space six by six they will each accommodate 50 chicks without crowding, and when the chicks are old enough to do without the brooder they can be allowed to range from the house itself, thus becoming accustomed to their quarters from the very first. A convenient size for the house illustrated is six by six on the floor and seven feet to the peak. These allow a man to stand up inside and to attend to the brooder and chicks without inconvenience. They can be built of odds and ends of material, but if new material must be bought and if



Ends and Ridge House.

the house is painted as it should be, it would cost about \$5. If unbolted and stored under cover, as they should be, such houses should last for many years, so the first cost would be insignificant compared with the life of the houses themselves.

The Poultry Beginner.

By buying a pen of fowls in the fall you have an opportunity to get some strictly fresh eggs from your own hens during the winter months, when such eggs are difficult to purchase. To be rewarded with some nice eggs within a short time of starting to keep poultry is encouraging enough to the average beginner to spur him on in the work he has undertaken, not to mention the possibilities of immediate profits from the little flock. Encouragement is what a beginner needs—something to show for the work and time put into the enterprise.

Cleanliness Insures Health.

Health is a thing essential in the flock, and to insure health keep the poultry house clean and use lime freely both in the house and all about the yard and runs. It will pay to be liberal in the use of lime. It is also important to have plenty of sunshine in the house.

Fall Hatched Chicks.

Fall hatched chicks require more care than summer ones. They are apt to take cold on frosty mornings and chilly days. Give them a warm place to roost and keep in until after the chill is gone in the morning.

SOME ADVANTAGES OF WINTER SEPARATOR



A Good Type of Dairy Cow.

(By BESSIE L. PUTNAM.)

Many who grant that the separator is useful in the summer, do not fully realize that it is just as useful in the winter time.

In fact where there is a quantity of milk to handle, it is in some respects even more of a necessity.

Milk has, of course, many points which require especial attention during the cold weather, and to adjust these seems to be the special mission of the separator.

Almost everyone who complains during the cold weather that the cream does not rise properly, has seen directions to obviate this by heating on the range almost to the scalding point when the milk is first strained.

Some have tried this with success, and well know that it means more hard work, and hutter money under such conditions is surely earned. Yet, where the milk is obtained in large quantities this method would be out of the question without special facilities.

The separator asks no special favors, and the cream must separate when it gets to work. The process is equally thorough and easy in zero weather, or when the mercury is traveling around among the nineties.

Also, the cream will be of the same uniform quality day after day. There is no danger of being compelled to churn for hours just because the hutter refuses to come, which is usually the result of slow gathering of the condition lessened when all the cream is bound to come, and that at the proper time.

The mixing of too much milk with the cream, the cream-gauge arranges perfectly.

Butter made from a separated cream is uniform in quality. There is no need of an apology because the cream was a little thin or that, for where only the cream and not the milk must be kept at a certain temperature, the work is easily done.

To keep the milk for hours at the most favorable temperature might mean great inconvenience in the household, but the smaller cream jar

may be placed near the kitchen range and thus easily kept at the desired temperature, without being very much in the way.

While it goes without saying that more butter is obtained because all the cream is taken from the milk and kept in the best condition, it is equally true that the product is uniformly good. There is no variation.

In this way, if you can please a customer one day, you can please him the next, and this he soon discovers and asks for your butter. Then, the dealer who handles your hutter soon learns to guarantee it. He can sell it for better price than the ordinary butter, and since the last bit of gain is all gain, the profits are thus very materially increased.

If you still wish to send the products away to be manufactured, the load to be hauled over bad roads is very greatly lessened. Usually it is not necessarily delivered so often; and in the colder weather, when there is danger of freezing in transit, the small can is again more easily managed.

The advantage of having the farm skim milk to feed to the stock is of two fold value. The chilled milk which is sure to come back from the creamery being in no way equal in feeding value to the fresh milk, which even if reheated, still lacks in value, while it is increased in cost of production.

At every turn there is an independence gained, and this is one of the great things to the farmer. The more he can plan to do his work, independent of others and the weather, the less will be the friction, the more complete the satisfaction.

It is at the last end of the process, however, that the real profit stands out. There are expenses connected with dairying, heavy ones, and after these are met, the rest is gain. There is not a fixed percentage of profit on the whole.

Legitimate cost must come out, no matter what the receipts, and the more we can save at the last end of the process, the greater will be the pure gain.

COTTON PICKERS SAVE TIME

Pneumatic Machine, Invented by Ohio Man, Separates Boll From Pod—Much Labor Saved.

'Now it is cotton picking toward which the vacuum principle has been directed. An Ohio man has invented a pneumatic machine which seems to be entirely practical and a great time-saver. An apparatus to create suction is mounted on the rear of a truck and in front is a wire cage to hold the cotton. A tube leading from



New Cotton Picker.

the suction apparatus has a set of teeth in its bell-shaped mouth, so that after the boll has entered the mouth it will not withdraw, but will be sucked into the tube and through the latter into the cage. It is a much swifter and neater operation than picking cotton by hand, and two or three men can pick a field quicker with it than a small army of negroes could do the work unaided.

Alfalfa Hay for Cows.

Because of the high protein content, alfalfa is especially valuable as a feed for dairy cows, for breeding animals and for growing young stock. It is of considerable economic value when grown and fed on the farm, as it takes the place of high-priced, protein-rich concentrates, such as bran and cottonseed meal. It is more economical, under most conditions at least to feed it as a part ration either with corn or some carbohydrate roughage, as corn stover or grass hay, rather than to feed it alone.

FEEDING PEANUTS TO SWINE

Hay Will Run From One-Half to One Ton Per Acre and Is Almost Equal to Alfalfa in Value.

Dry weather and hot winds will have no terror for the Oklahoma farmer who adopts the motto of "Pigs and Peanuts."

The drought this season has demonstrated, says the Duncan Eagle, that peanuts will thrive better during the dry, hot season than even kafir corn, and the peanuts have a still further advantage in having far greater food value than either corn or kafir.

The highest priced pork on the market, says the Oklahoma Farmer, is from the peanut-fed hogs, and the ham from peanut-fed hogs brings from 10 to 15 cents a pound more than the ham from corn-fed hogs.

The peanut hay will run from one-half to one ton to the acre, and is almost the equal of alfalfa in feed value. Farmers who raise peanuts and hogs can have the hogs harvest the crop if they desire to turn them into the peanut field, or they can put the peanuts, vine and all, with a little corn or kafir into a silo, which makes a richer silage than either alone. Thousands of farmers in Oklahoma need to adopt the motto of "Pigs and Peanuts."

The time to plan a pig and peanut campaign is now. Splendid seed peanuts will be offered for sale soon, and the farmer of Oklahoma who selects high-class nuts for seed will be ready in the spring to plant a crop that never fails in Oklahoma.

Use of Fertilizers.

The use of commercial fertilizers is becoming more general among fruit growers, due largely to the fact that stable manure is somewhat scarce in many fruit growing districts. In order to get the best results from the use of fertilizers, the grower must study his soil, and by observing the results obtained from experimental application he will soon know the requirements of his soil. Commercial fertilizers are expensive, and require intelligent handling. Many growers have, without sufficient cause, condemned their use, while others, after studying their soil conditions, are securing excellent returns for the money invested.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 25

SERVING JESUS.

LESSON, TEXT—Luke 8:1-3; 9:57-62; 10:38-42. GOLDEN TEXT—"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even the least, ye did it unto me."—Matt. 23:40.

The first section of our lesson text has no connection with the other two. It is taken from a time several months previous to the time of the Perean ministry and was undoubtedly chosen as an indication of the company who traveled with Jesus and his disciples, and who provided for his needs. We must remember that Jesus was not supported by a board, a church, nor by some philanthropically inclined fellow citizen. It is to the second two sections therefore that we devote our chief attention.

Different Classes.

I. Those who would follow Jesus, 9:57-62. Read carefully Matt. 8:19-22. Three different classes are here represented: (1) The impulsive follower (v. 57, 58). This is the man who is moved by a sudden desire "to" accompany this marvelous Teacher, but like the man in the parable, does not sit down and count the cost ere he starts to build his house. This thought is emphasized when we read (Matt. 8:19) that this man was a scribe, one who would not be expected to make such a resolve. He must have been deeply stirred by what he had seen and heard in the life of Jesus. Such a resolve promised well, but it is soon revealed to him that he did not realize what was involved in his promise (v. 58). Jesus showed the man that to go "whithersoever" with him means to share his experiences, his fare, his quarters, and to receive the same treatment he received, 2 Tim. 3:12. It is a mistake to tell folk that the road of righteousness is a primrose path. The road of disobedience is a rough one, as the man who went to Jericho found, still the road of righteousness is a narrow one, Matt. 7:13, 14. Every follower of Jesus must be willing to take what he took, and to receive what he received, John 15:20; 1 Pet. 2:21.

This sentence (v. 58) has done more to give us a comprehension of the earthly surroundings of our Lord than any other in the gospels, 2 Cor. 8:9. (2) The procrastinating follower (v. 59). Jesus did not forbid the first man, he simply showed him what was involved. This man, however, Jesus invited to a place as disciple—learner. That he was willing to accept is evident, only he was not yet quite ready. "I will, but—" It is not at all probable that this man's father was awaiting burial; had his father but just died, and awaiting burial, Jesus would not have prevented. Rather he was indicating a father about to die and that he would follow after his father's death. Hence the sharp words of the Master, "Let the dead bury the dead." A proper duty, a sacred duty, but not so proper nor so sacred as to have precedence over the claims of Jesus, Matt. 6:33; 10:37.

Ever Ready to Serve. II. Those who did follow Jesus, 10:38-42. We now turn to consider this little company who were ever ready to serve our Master. From v. 58 we know that not every home was open to receive Jesus as was this one in Bethany, John 11:1. Though this was Martha's home (10:38), and therefore she felt the burden of hospitality, yet she did not hear the word as did her sister Mary, Mark 4:19. Martha was occupied with duty and Mary with Jesus. Martha was occupied with many things, Mary was occupied with the "one thing needful." The result was that Martha was "distracted" (R. V.), while Mary was at rest. Jesus wants his disciples, his followers, to sit at his feet and to learn of him. He knows all about duty's dull demand, but the one thing needful is, first of all, to learn of him. Martha's love prompted the service, but there was doubtless much pride that accompanied it. Jesus, as we have seen, was not cumbered with much comfort, and it is doubtful that he was desirous of a big dinner. Jesus does, however, commend communion with himself as being, "that good part." Afterwards, when death invaded that circle, it was Martha that had the most intimate dealing with our Lord, see John, chapter 11, hence we conclude that she learned on this day the lesson Jesus sought to teach, viz., that in the life of quiet communion (Isa. 30:15) we shall receive that strength that is absolutely essential, if we are to serve him acceptably. We must not allow the daily, legitimate demands of duty to interfere with a life of full, free, fellowship with the Master.

Summary—It has never been recorded that Jesus ever complained of the hardships of life, yet he had his intimates who were glad to minister to his needs. The call to companionship with Christ, the call, "follow me," is the most stupendous program yet presented to man. The perfect disciple, as well as the ideal woman, is the one who is a blend of the divergent characters of Martha and Mary. It is at the feet of Jesus we are to receive that equipment which is necessary for effective service. "Making excuses takes much time that had better be put into 'making good.'"

SMILES



THE MODERN MAID.

It was getting late at night when the servant girl returned from the shops with various domestic purchases. As she explained the transaction to her mistress she cried out suddenly: "There! If I haven't forgotten the 'am an' eggs for breakfast."

"That's a pity," observed the mistress, but added, with kindly philosophy: "Never mind. The shops will all be shut now. We shall have to manage in the morning with bread and butter and marmalade."

The girl stared.

"And what shall I have?" she inquired.

"Well, Ellen, I suppose you'll have the same as we do," replied the mistress.

"Yes, Mrs. X," responded Ellen, with some severity; "but let me tell you I can't do my work unless I'm properly fed."—Manchester Guardian.

TRUST AND MONOPOLY.



Tom—She tells me she has a perfect trust in you.

Dick—Well, she has a perfect monopoly of me.

Breaking It Gently.

"I hev come to tell yez, Mrs. Malone, that yer husband met with an accident."

"An' what is it now?" wailed Mrs. Malone.

"He was overcome by the heat, mum."

"Overcome by the heat, was he? An' how did it happen?"

"He fell into the furnace over at the foundry, mum."—Independent.

Voices of the Night.

"Maria, there isn't half enough cover on this bed!"

"John, I suppose you've left our best umbrella at the office, as usual."

"I wish somebody would kill that infernal cat!"

"Henry! Henry! Wake up! There's a ring at the telephone!"

"There! I forgot to put out a 'No Milk This Morning' card!"

After the Honeymoon.

"What are you thinking of, Beatrice?" inquired Mr. Hainer of his wife one morning while they were at breakfast.

"I am dreaming of my youth," replied the woman.

"Well," replied the brute, "I thought you had a far-away look in your eyes."

Domestic Amenities.

"I was a fool ever to marry you!" sobbed Mrs. Winks.

"Now, my dear," said Winks nobly, "I cannot permit you to take the blame for that. It was I who was the fool for ever asking you. The mistake was not yours, but mine."—Harpers' Weekly.

HARD ON HIM.



"We want you to make a speech at the banquet. Just talk a lot of nonsense, you know."

"Oh, no, really, I couldn't."

"Yes, you can. I don't know any fellow better qualified to do it than yourself."

Nothing Strange.

Mrs. Jenner Lee Oudego—I saw your husband's name in the papers this morning. He had just made a generous donation, I think, to the—

Mrs. Gaddabout (interrupting)—Street fund? Yes, I saw it. Overspeeding. Fifty dollars and costs this time, wasn't it? What a pretty jabot you are wearing!

All Sorts.

Some want to lead in time of need, And some prefer to follow.

Some want to climb and be sublime, And some prefer to wallow.

God Covering Adam

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D.
Dean of Moody Bible Institute
Chicago

TEXT—And unto Adam also and to his wife did the Lord God make coats of skins, and clothed them.—Gen. 3:21.



It is written in Scripture that God "covereth himself with light as with a garment" (Psalm 104:2), and there are some who think we have a suggestion here of way in which our first parents were covered before the fall. But if so, they lost their outer glory with the inner, for no sooner did they commit sin, than

"the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked" (Gen. 3:7). At once they took steps to conceal their shame by making for themselves aprons of fig leaves. How inadequate was the provision! And so we read that, later on, after their trial had been held, the penalty pronounced, and, blessed be God, the hope of a Savior held out to them, their need in the particular was also met. The text suggests the plan. A lamb was slain, its blood was shed, and its covering appropriated for the guilty pair. The whole circumstance is not only a beautiful, but a most important symbol of God's dealings with the sinner in the spiritual realm.

1. Sin is an eye-opener. And this may be said even though it is equally true that the sinner is blind. How often he starts on a new career of iniquity, expecting satisfaction and pleasure, only to discover himself woefully disappointed and deceived. Happy is he, if at such a time, the power of the Holy Spirit works within him that deeper conviction of what sin really is and does, that may lead him to seek eternal salvation from it.

2. The awakened sinner not infrequently attempts by his own revising to rid himself of the consequences of sin. The fig leaves he employs are good resolutions, the temporary relinquishment of some bad habit, the giving up of some form of vice, staying at home nights, doing some deed of charity, attending church, perhaps "professing religion," as it is sometimes called.

3. God only can cover the sinner's sin. "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost, which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior." This is Paul's testimony to Titus, and it is the experience of every soul that is really saved (Titus 3:5, 6).

4. God covers our sin by a method of his own. As the prophet Isaiah sings: "I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God for he hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the robe of righteousness" (Isaiah 61:10).

5. God obtains this covering of righteousness for us by the offering up of the life of the innocent for the guilty. "He spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all" (Romans 8:32). "He made him to be sin for us who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (2 Corinthians 5:21).

Do we not see how purposely God's covering of Adam symbolizes what he is ready to do in the case of any fallen sinner who realizes his need? Do you realize yours? Are you trying vainly to help yourself, to cover your own spiritual nakedness? Why not take Jesus Christ as your Savior by faith? It is so easy to do this. As an unknown author has said so beautifully:

You ask me how I ever came to Christ?
I do not know;
There came a longing for Him in my soul
So long ago.
I found earth's fairest flowers would fade
and die.
I yearned for something that would satisfy;
And then at last somehow I seemed to die.
To lift my broken heart to Him in prayer.
I do not know,
I can not tell you how;
I only know
He is my Savior now.

You ask me why I thought this loving Christ?
I can reply:
It is a wondrous story; listen while
I tell you why
My heart was drawn at length to seek His face.
I was alone, I had no resting place;
I heard of how He loved me, with a love
Of depth so great—of height so far above
All human ken,
I longed such love to share,
And sought it then
Upon my knees in prayer.

You ask me why I thought this loving Christ?
Would heed my prayer?
I knew He died upon the cross for me,
I nailed Him there.
I heard His dying cry, "Father, forgive me;
I saw Him drink death's cup that I might live.
My head was bowed upon my breast in shame,
He called me, and in penitence I came.
He heard my prayer—
I cannot tell you how,
Or when, or where;
Only I love Him now.

MODISH TAFFETA
DRESS FOR LESS
THAN TEN DOLLARS

TAFFETA—which promises to be the most fashionable of silks, by the way—is one of the most beautiful of fabrics and one of the least expensive. It is woven in widths varying from about twenty-four to thirty-six inches, with both narrower and wider widths occasionally shown. The price ranges from about seventy-five cents to a dollar and a half a yard for average weight in the twenty-four and thirty-six-inch patterns.

The thirty-six-inch width is most convenient for cutting the present styles in gowns, and one may calculate the amount required as equal to four times the height of the figure, with a little allowance for hems, in



the narrower widths. In those a yard wide or more only twice the length of the figure, plus a half-yard, will be needed. This extra half-yard is consumed by hems and scant drapery in the skirt.

If the design selected calls for an overdress or extra drapery, more material will be required. Patterns designate the amount needed, but for a simple dress the allowance given above is sufficient.

In the simple and attractive dress shown in the picture a taffeta a yard wide was used, and four yards made the garment. It is in a sapphire blue (shot with black), with a high luster which is very brilliant and effective.

The skirt is in two widths, shaped at the sides to fit the hips. The back breadth has a small cluster of gathers at the middle of the belt to give the

required fullness, and is hemmed along one edge. This edge is folded over the front breadth, curving in toward the bottom, and is stitched down to within eight inches of the bottom. From here down it falls open, but the front breadth lies under the opening. This gives room for an easy step. There is a three-inch hem at the bottom of the skirt.

The kimona waist is cut with body and sleeves in one, with two plaits over the shoulders. This gives the effect under the arms of the fashionable "bat wing" sleeve.

The open neck and sleeves are outlined with a narrow border of black fur, of which about two and a quarter yards are required.

Anyone who knows even a little about sewing can put this very simple dress together. The skirt fastens with hooks and eyes (very small ones) at the left side, under the hem in the back breadth. It is hung to a fitted girdle. The kimona blouse is worn over a net waist or neckpiece and fastens surplice fashion in the front.

A girdle of ribbon or a fancy belt is needed to finish this gown, and there are several styles that look well with it. The handsomest is the Roman striped girdle showing brilliant colors. This is made of ribbon about eight inches wide, finished with a loop and short ends at the front.

A crushed girdle of brocade ribbon in the rich colors of the season, fastened with a black velvet buckle at the left side, is very pretty. It has no ends, but is finished with an overlapping ruffle.

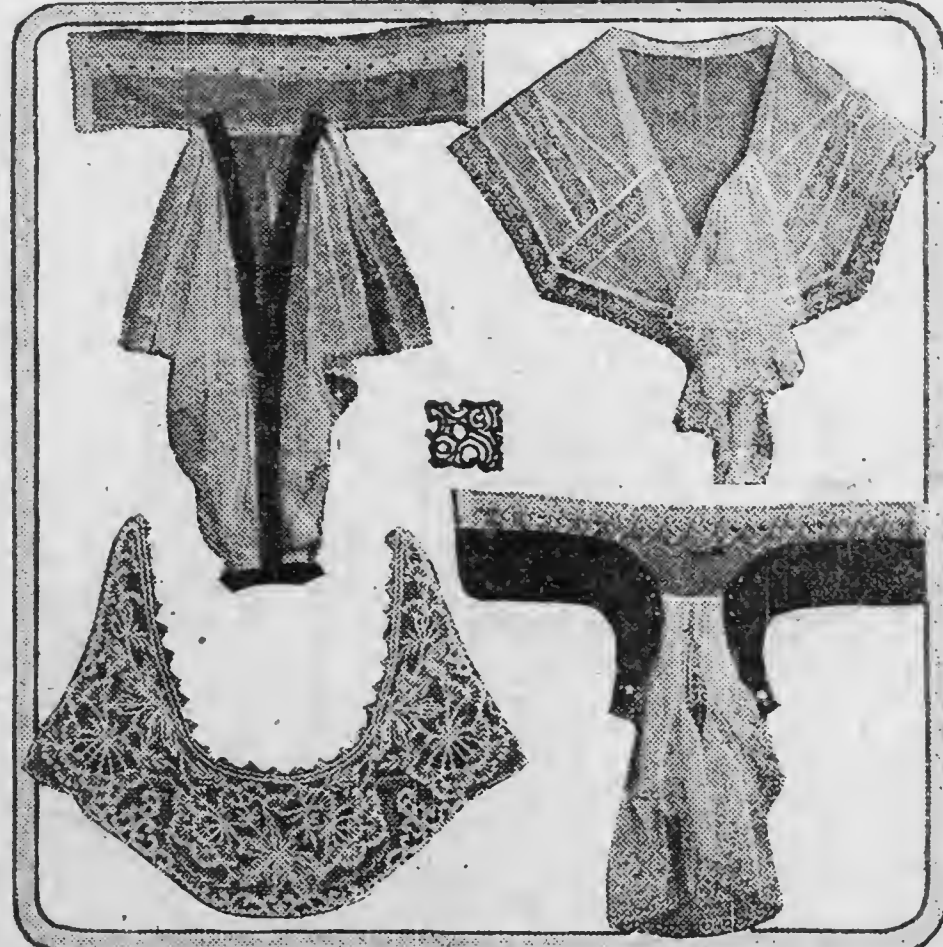
A girdle made of black satin ribbon laid in folds about the waist and finished with a single long tab, makes a quiet finish. This tab should be rounded at the end and embroidered in bright colors, or gathered with a long tassel of silk or beads.

Allowing four and a half yards of silk at a dollar and a quarter a yard, two and a quarter yards of fur at forty cents a yard, the materials, including sewing silk and books and eyes, may be bought for seven dollars. This leaves three dollars for the girdle and under waist, out of an appropriation of ten dollars. But nearly every one possesses a thin waist that is available for these kimona blouses, and girdles are a part of everyone's wardrobe this winter. At any rate, ten dollars will cover the expense of all the materials needed to furnish the gown, the girdle and the net under waist.

Some of the new shades of dark green, the light shades of brown and the dull reds make up in this style into gowns as satisfactory as the one pictured, which is smart and very useful.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Neckwear an Important Accessory



AREFUL attention to the finishing details of the toilette is a mark of distinctive dressing. This is apparent in the matter of neckwear, and new ideas are advanced constantly by manufacturers of this important accessory of dress. A style is introduced and makes good with the public, becoming a fashion. Its manufacturers then vary it to suit women of various types and ages.

The sailor collar and fichu motifs have predominated this season, and innumerable changes have been the result of their inspiration. But they are designed for the attractive and youthful neck and must be adapted to those who do not possess a round, plump throat.

A guimpe of perfectly plain, fine net, with high, smoothly fitting collar, is worn by the woman whose neck is not slightly when bare. This net is so fine and so well fitted that it is as smooth as the skin and smoother.

Besides the fichu and sailor collar ideas there are many small fancy bows, ribbon flowers and Maline ornaments for wearing as a finish at the neck. Jabots are always worn and when they are not featured are replaced with frills finishing the "V" shaped opening at the neck of blouses. They are especially becoming to slender women, and the fine laces in style at present make beautiful ones.

In designing neckwear those who produce it must consider how to make it becoming, and women in selecting it must consider whether it is suitable or not for them. The jabot with

straight band made of net finished at the top with three tucks, shown in the picture, is suited to the woman with a slim, long neck. Below the tucks a row of tiny jet beads or French knots make a pretty finish and lessen the apparent width of the collar.

The jabot attached to the band is of finest shadow lace and simulates fichu ends. Black velvet ribbon outlines an opening at the throat where the fine net of the collar is let in in a small narrow "V." The jabot is finished at the bottom with a little velvet bow. Very small festoons of jet beads fasten the upper ends of the velvet to the neckband. They mark the point of the "V" and are placed on the little bow.

Still more cleverly designed to the needs of a too-slender neck, is the other collar and jabot. It is made of lace and black satin. The band is a straight piece of lace with the scalloped edge folded down like a turnover collar. The jabot is of the same lace cascaded to the front. Two shaped pieces of satin are cut out and lined with fine muslin or mull. They are sewed to the collar and upper part of the jabot and finished with French knots in blue silk.

The graceful sailor collar of lace and the net collar with trail of lace at the front are new patterns in these popular neck pieces. The net collar is double with insertion and edging in a fine Cluny pattern of inexpensive lace. This collar is quite new in design and combines the advantages of the fichu and jabot.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

SUFFERING TRADES.

(STRONG WORDS BY CLINTON M. HOWARD TO WORKING MEN.)

What is it that keeps labor employed, factories busy, wages high? Orders.

That is what 150,000 commercial travelers are out for—orders. They represent manufacturers.

On what does the manufacturer depend? On the retailer.

On what does the retailer depend? On the customer with needs to supply and money to buy.

It is the home market and the foreign markets that keep the wheels of industry going round.

In what way does the saloon affect the home market?

Let Leif Jones, the English member of parliament, answer that question:

"I met the finished product of the saloon. He was lying in the gutter. He had no hat, the hat trade was suffering; his coat was full of holes, the clothing trade was suffering; he had on the remnant of a shirt, the woolen trade was suffering; he had on no socks, the hosiery trade was suffering; he was dirty, the soap trade was suffering; I can hardly mention a useful industry in the country that was not affected by that man's inebriety."

Follow this man home and you would find by an inventory of his wife and children that the millinery trade, underwear trade, the dress goods trade, the ribbon trade, and a hundred other trades were suffering. Look about his home, and you would find that the furniture trade, the carpet trade, the picture trade, the dinnerware and cooking utensil trade, and a hundred more were suffering. So with the toy trade and the Christmas tree trade; all suffering because of one man's inebriety.

A round million men were arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in this country last year. A million more eluded the watchful eye of our vigilant police, were sobered up in the back room of the saloon, or staggered unmolested "home."

Two million makers of the home market knocked out of the market by the saloon! They have needs to supply, but no money to buy. Add their wives and children, the usual average of four with mother, and you have 10,000,000 consumers in the home market impoverished by the American saloon!

Let labor close that tremendous leak, lift his brother from the gutter, send him home to his family sober, and with his pay envelope unbroken by the robber liquor traffic that gives its customers only sorrow, disease and shame in exchange for labor's wealth, and it would give up a new home market for American-made goods every year equal to our present foreign market around the world!

What could be done with that vast sum of money now poured into the lap of the saloon?

We could build 300,000 homes at \$2,000 each, put \$1,000 worth of furniture and carpets into every one of the 300,000 homes, \$1,000 worth of clothing and wearing apparel in the closets of every one of the 300,000 homes, 160 tons of hard coal in every cellar, and deposit in the savings bank \$1,000 to the credit of every one of those 300,000 homes; do all of this, next year, and every succeeding year that those saloons were kept closed!

A GREAT COMPARATIVE LESSON.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek sanatorium, in a stereopticon lecture, pictures the decay of nations by a series of six trees dying at the top. Bulgaria has the least dead wood, representing the fact that one person in every thousand in that country lives to pass the 100-year mark, and not a few live for half a century longer. The United States comes next, but with only one centenarian in 25,000. Then the record grows worse and worse: Spain 44,000, France 190,000, England 260,000, Germany 700,000. It is not mere accident that the nation whose favorite drink is buttermilk stands at the head, while the nation which of all these countries is most given to beer drinking is lowest in the group.

DRINK AND DEATH RATE.

English Insurance companies investigating the death rate of various classes of people, have announced that of 61,215 average people, 1,000 die annually; of 61,275 total abstainers, 560 die annually; of 61,215 liquor drinkers, 1,642 die annually, and in other words, the death rate for the three classes is as follows: Average death rate, 16.33 to the 1,000; total abstainers, 9.14 to the 1,000; liquor drinkers, 26.52 to the 1,000. Kansas is conceded to be the driest state in the Union. The death rate there before the advent of total abstainers was 37 to the 1,000. Now it is 7.5 to the 1,000—the lowest in the world.

GOOD FOR GERMAN ARMY.

There is good news from the German army. At the emperor's order a manual on "Alcohol and Tobacco" has been prepared for the service by Dr. Buchinger, one of the leading physicians of the marine.

VITAL QUESTION.

It is not a question of the saloon OR the blind pig, but of the saloon AND the blind pig. Chicago, with 7,200 saloons, has more blind pigs than Maine, Kansas and Oklahoma combined.

The Madisonian

Published Each Tuesday at Richmond, Ky. by
Grant E. Lilly, - - - - - Owner

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Grant E. Lilly, - - - - - Editor
Anna D. Lilly, - - - - - Social Editor

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GRANT E. LILLY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

OFFICE--138 Second St., RICHMOND, KY.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1914.

THE NEW CURRENCY BILL

Congress has passed and the President has signed a currency bill which has for its purpose the breaking up of the alleged money trust, and it is to be devoutly hoped that it will accomplish its purpose.

We have always believed and still believe that instead of breaking up an alleged money trust, that it will actually create one of the largest political money trusts that was ever known. The government takes hold of the regional banks and directs and superintends it in a large measure, and it will be but a repetition of all the other branches of government and in a few years the regional banks will be a part of a comprehensive political system.

The men who own money will control it. Wall Street owns money and its affairs are dictated by a handful of bankers. These men will not give up their prestige and they will continue to control their money, unless they are given the larger part of the control of the new banking system, and thus they will become a part of the political machinery of government. We cannot see where anything has been accomplished by the bill.

It is true that the designation of regional banks in a specified district, of which districts there shall not be less than eight nor more than twelve, will to a certain extent, move the center of exchange to those points, and it may by distributing to a certain extent the source of supply, enable the country banks to obtain needed money more readily.

There is one feature of the currency reform which we heartily approve and always have approved it, and that is the provision, to establish a system of rural credits which will enable the small farmer and the small country banks to secure money more easily. Unless the bill accomplishes this purpose, then it is a mere piece of useless work.

From personal observation of the workings of small country banks, we are of the opinion that there is no just cause of complaint, and that these institutions not only supply the local demands, but are exceedingly glad to do so. An inspection of the amount of idle money on hand in all the local banks of this county will indicate that the farmers of Madison county are in a most prosperous and happy condition, and that they are not extensive borrowers, because money held in these banking institutions comes largely from the small farmer and business man. Other counties are not so blessed with safe, accommodating banks like Madison, and in such districts the new currency reform measure may give needed relief.

It is a familiar aphorism that whatever helps the farmer helps the people in general, and the energies of legislative bodies of all the states as well as of Congress, should be directed to the end that money be made more plentiful for the use of the small farmer, by measures that are consistent with prudent and safe banking. But it must be borne

in mind, however, that banks must not be hampered with too many stringent rules and regulations. To do so means to hinder them in serving the people instead of facilitating the manner in which the people can obtain help from the banks.

TO HELL WE GO

"If we are going to stand for our women folks to wear shadow and slit skirts and tight fitting dresses and vulgar hobble skirts, and our younger women learning to dance the boll weevil wobble, Texas Tommy tango, the bunny hug, the bear dance, the calf canter, the buzzard flop, and so on down the line, the men had just as well have their saloons, and the whole push go to hell together.—Exchange.

There will be no tangoes danced, no slit skirts worn—unless there's a man around.

Wherever you see a bad woman, there's a bad man behind her; wherever you see a good man, there's a good woman behind him. God's most beneficent gift to the world was a pure minded woman.

MORE CAUTION NEEDED

Dynamiting seems to have become a fad along the lines of railway being constructed. Some days ago at Irvine two small dynamite cartridges were fired in the courthouse hall, but did only slight damages.

This should serve to call the attention of the Legislature to the fact that there must be greater precaution taken in the handling of this destructive explosive compound, so as to keep it from the hands of irresponsible parties.

A Whole Lot of Surprise

The following item printed in the Climax, our esteemed contemporary, no doubt caused greater surprise to the happy couple than it did to their numerous friends:

Mr. Hubert Brandenburg and Miss Eva Lewis, of this county, surprised their friends by going to Lexington on Monday, Dec. 29, where they were united in marriage at the Phoenix Hotel. The groom is a son of Mr. Louis Brandenburg, a well known cattle dealer of this county, and is a splendid young man. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis, and is a most charming and accomplished young lady. She is a junior at Eastern Normal, this city, where she will remain until the close of the present term, when she will join her husband in Cincinnati, where he is connected with J. F. Sandler & Co., at the Union Stock Yards. The hearty good wishes of a host of friends is extended to the happy young couple.

The parties say that the item is entirely erroneous, and that no marriage has taken place, and we are requested by them to make the announcement that no marriage occurred.

They Need Help

Traveling men of Kentucky will make a fight before the session of the General Assembly, which convened last Tuesday for a hotel inspection bill, requiring hotels to observe rules regarding the comfort and health of their guests, as to change of bed clothing, length of sheets, condition of towels, etc. This law is most urgently demanded by the traveling men, who make these smaller towns, where competition does not automatically bring about reforms for the benefit of guests. Representatives of the traveling men are there urging members of the Legislature to vote for their bill.

Hard on Chapped Lips

A force of carpenters have altered the lobby and office of the St. Catherine Hotel, recently vacated by Mr. W. N. Bush, and the post office with Mr. L. C. Wilson in charge, is now running full blast in its new location with Mr. Wm. Black and Miss Bertha Maple as able assistants.

Later.—Furniture for the new Post Office did not arrive as expected, and the office has not been moved as we go to press.—Irvine Sun.

FOR SALE—Baled Rye Straw. John R. Gibson. 38tf

Keep It Up

Last winter noon lunches were prepared and served by several of the good women of Richmond, for some forty needy school children. This work was carried on for more than three months by means of contributions solicited from day to day, at the sacrifice of much time by those who had the work in charge.

We are confident that many people will want to contribute again this winter. However, no personal solicitation will be made. The newspapers of Richmond will accept voluntary contributions and publish from week to week the names of contributors and the amount given. These funds will be turned over to a committee from the Woman's Club which will have charge of all receipts and expenditures.

There are, this winter, about the same number of needy children. By furnishing lunches to them we can double the attendance among them as was done last year, class work will be greatly improved and real suffering relieved.

Very respectfully,
D. W. Bridges.

Big Suit

A suit has been begun in Louisville between the firm of Crutcher & Stark, composed of G. R. Burton, J. W. McGinn and M. H. Moise, who purchased the interests of John H. and Isaac Stark in the firm of Crutcher and Stark in 1911, to prevent the Stark brothers from using the name of Starks Clothing Co. The Stark brothers when they sold to the plaintiff company agreed not to engage in the clothing business in the city of Louisville for ten years. The petition alleges a violation of this contract, and seeks an injunction against them.

The J. W. McGinn named in the suit, is a brother of Mrs. G. E. Lilly and Mrs. J. R. Patec of this city.

Renewal Pictures

With each subscription renewed for the Madisonian we will give (as long as they last) a beautiful picture of the new Christian church, the old Christian church, the present pastor, Dr. Barnes and the dedicatory pastor, Dr. F. M. Rains. These are printed in exquisite sepia color, and will make an elegant picture for the home. Remember these pictures cannot be bought and are given only for renewal subscriptions. They won't last long. You can renew and have your subscription advanced.

Help Out the Banks

State Commissioner of Banking, T. J. Smith, was notified today by Attorney General Garnett that he would prepare an amendment to the state banking laws to permit the banks to buy stock in federal reserve banks. Under the present law state banks cannot own stock in any corporation.

Cast Lot and Now Contest

Wm. Broadus who was defeated for the office of sheriff by J. W. Powell, is contesting the election of Powell, and the evidence is now being taken in the case at Irvine, Ky. In this election there was a tie vote and on casting lots Powell was the successful candidate.

Belt Line

The L. & N. will build a track around Lexington to connect its L. & E. and old K. C. divisions. This will be done to avoid the congestion of freight trains passing through the city from one line to another.

\$20,000 Verdict

Five-year old William Topping of Akron, Ohio, has been given a \$20,000 verdict. His father was killed in a Great Northern avalanche. This is a record verdict for a child.

Municipal Celebration For the Relief of the Poor

The following is taken from a lengthy article in "The Ashville Citizen," in speaking of the magnificent Municipal Celebration held in that city on December 30 and will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Williamson who made her home in this city: "So successful was the first municipal celebration, in spite of the necessity of a postponement that there is already a movement under way to make the event an annual one.

The movement for such a celebration was made successful through the efforts of Mayor J. E. Rankin, Miss Louisa Gay Williamson, assistant city clerk, and contributions from the aldermanic board. The members of the executive committee and the various sub-committees have done excellent work and have been untiring in their efforts to make the event a success. That their labors have been richly rewarded was evidenced by the success of the event to Miss Williamson, who has given freely of her time and efforts toward the municipal celebration. Miss Williamson has made many suggestions which have proven timely and has given the committeemen the benefit of her knowledge gained from a thorough study of the methods employed in other cities in arranging for similar events."

Dormitory at Heidelberg

An effort will be made to erect a new dormitory at Beechwood Seminary, located at Heidelberg, Lee county, on the line of the L. & N. Railroad, in memory of Miss Carrie Durat Reeves, a young teacher from South Carolina, who had rendered notable service to that institution, and who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital recently in Lexington.

The mountain people have started this movement. They knew her and loved her for the work which she had done among them.

Dr. E. O. Guerrant, known throughout Kentucky and in the South as an evangelist, has interested himself in this matter.

Morally Irresponsible

Officer Sant P. Bush went to Winchester last Wednesday morning and took charge of Tom Campbell, accused of stealing chickens from Lee Gott, of this city. Campbell was recently paroled from the Eddyville penitentiary, where he was serving a term for a similar offense. Campbell crated the chickens and addressed them to Belle Shearer at Winchester, but the chickens were not sent. Instead, the city officers got the man, but he got away and went to Winchester, where he was arrested by Patrolman Strode. Campbell said he didn't think it was any harm to take chickens.

Another Boom Sprouting

A few years ago there was a great interest aroused in Estill county in the oil industry, and many wells were sunk in various parts of the county, at which time there was a pumping station located about two miles east of Irvine. The oil fever has hit the place again, and Mr. C. K. Dulin of Green Castle, Ind., has leased a large quantity of land from Maple and Williams, and will begin the sinking of wells at an early date.

NOTICE

All who have claims against the estate of J. D. Powell, deceased, will please present same to the undersigned on or before the first day of March and all persons indebted to him will please call and settle same.

Mrs. Laura M. Powell, Administratrix.

Read our Combination offers

TAX NOTICE

Your county tax is now due. Call and pay same before the penalty is added.

D. A. McCORD,
37-tf Sheriff.

John Dale an old moonshiner in Arkansas who has evaded the officers for 20 years has at last been apprehended.

Red Cedar Shingles. Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425. 16-tf

Big Suit

Transylvania University has filed a claim in the Circuit Court of Muncie, Ind., against the estate of William P. Bowers, for \$15,000. It is set out in the pleadings that Bowers agreed to give the University that much on the permanent fund if the University raised a like sum, the \$30,000 to provide for professorships in the institution.

THE Big Loom End

AND Clearance Sale

Is going on at the
Busy Bee Cash Store

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- TWO -
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THE SIGN AT SIX

STEWART EDWARD WHITE,
AUTHOR OF
THE BLAZED TRAIL,
THE CONJUROR'S HOUSE, ETC., ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY EDGAR BERT SMITH.
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SYNOPSIS.

Percy Darrow, a young scientist in search of a job, enters the office of "Boss" McCarthy of New York. McCarthy has just been threatened by an anonymous message ordering him to flee to Europe. He does not take the message seriously. Darrow goes up the elevator to try for a position with Dr. Knox. Suddenly the electric apparatus in the Atlas building goes out of business. Experts are unable to locate the trouble. All at once, without apparent reason, electric connections are restored. The next evening McCarthy is warned that unless he leaves at once for Europe a sign will be sent him at six. Promoted to New York is cut off. Percy Darrow thinks he has a clue. He engages the help of Jack Warford, a college athlete. They visit McCarthy and offer to run down the cause of his mysterious trouble. McCarthy has just received another warning by wireless. At six a deadly stillness falls on the Atlas building, blotting out all sound. Darrow is arrested as he leaves the building. He is undisturbed because he believes he is on the right track and that another portent will appear at six. This time the whole town is thrown into darkness and all hearing suspended under cover of the confusion Darrow escapes from jail. The next morning Darrow and Warford go to McCarthy's office just as the latter gets another warning. Darkness hits the Atlas building in broad daylight.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"We'll show you all right," said he. He sketched briefly for Hallowell's benefit the reasoning already followed out, and which it is therefore unnecessary to repeat here. "So now," he concluded, "we will consider this hypothesis: that these phenomena are caused by one man in control of a force capable of deadening vibrations in ether and solids within certain definite limits."

"Why do you limit it?" cried Hallowell.

"Because we have had but one manifestation at a time. If this Unknown were out really to frighten—which seems to be his intention—it would be much more effective to visit us with absolute darkness and absolute silence combined. That would be really terrifying. He has not done so. Therefore, I conclude that his power is limited in applicability."

"Isn't that a little doubtful?" spoke up Jack.

"Of course," said Darrow cheerfully. "That's where we're going to win out on this sporting proposition with our dear Brother Eldridge. He won't accept any hypothesis unless it is absolutely copper-riveted. We will."

"I think you underestimate Eldridge," spoke up Hallowell. "He's the only original think-tank in a village of horse troughs."

"I don't underestimate him one bit," countered Darrow; "but we have a head start on him with our reasoning; that's all. He's absolutely sure to come to the conclusions I have just detailed, only he'll get there a little more slowly. That's why I want you in on this thing, Hallowell."

"How's that?"

"We'll publish everything up to date and cut the ground from under him."

"What's your special grouch on Eldridge, anyway?" asked Jack.

"I like to worry him," replied Percy Darrow non-committally.

At that moment the darkness disappeared as though some one had turned a switch. The reporter, the operator and the scientist's young assistant moved involuntarily as though dodging, and blinked. Darrow shaded his eyes with one hand and proceeded as though nothing had happened.

"Here are the exclusive points of your story," he said to Hallowell, handing a sheaf of yellow wireless forms. "I got them in McCarthy's office. They are messages from the unknown wielder of the mysterious power to his enemy, the political boss. There will be plenty who will conclude these messages to be the result of fanaticism, after the fact; that is to say, they will conclude some wireless amateur has taken advantage of natural phenomena and, by claiming himself the author of them, has attempted to use them again his enemy. Of course, the answer to that is that if the Unknown—let's call him Monsieur X—did not cause these strange things, he at least knew enough about them to predict them accurately."

"You just leave that to me," hummed Hallowell under his breath. The reporter had been glancing over the wireless forms, and his eyes were shining with delight.

"Here is the last one," said Darrow, producing a crumpled yellow paper from his pocket. "I went back after it."

"McCarthy: My patience is at an end. Your last warning will be sent you at nine thirty this morning. If you do not call on the Celtic at noon I shall strike. You are of a stubborn and a stiff-necked generation, but I am your lord and master, and my wrath shall be visited on you. Begone, or you shall die the death."

"That bluffed him out," said Darrow, "and I don't blame him. Now, Simmons," said he, turning to the operator, who had sat in utter silence, "how about it? Are you with us, or against us?"

"How do you mean?" demanded Simmons.

"This," said Darrow sharply. "The time has passed for concealment."

Every message through the ether must now reach the public. We must send messages back. The case is out of private hands; it has become important to the people. Will you agree on your honor faithfully to transmit?" He leaned forward, his indolent frame startlingly tense. "Are you afraid of McCarthy?"

"He's been good to me—it's a family matter," muttered the operator.

"Well—" Darrow arose, crossed to the operator, and whispered to him for a moment. "You see the seriousness—you are an intelligent man."

The operator turned pale.

"I hadn't thought of that," he muttered. "I hadn't thought of that. Of course I'm with you."

"I thought you would be," drawled Percy Darrow slowly. "If you hadn't decided to be, I'd have had another man put in your place. Hadn't thought of that, either, had you?"

"No, sir," replied Simmons.

"Well, I prefer you. It's no job for a quitter, and I believe you'll stick."

"I'll stick," repeated Simmons.

"Well, to work," said Darrow, lighting the cigarette he had been playing with. "Send this out, and see if you can reach Monsieur X."

"M," he dictated slowly. "Do you get this? Repeat that until you get a reply."

Without comment the operator turned to his key. The long ripping crashes of the wireless sender followed the movements of his fingers.

"I get his 'I-I,'" he said, after a moment. "It's mighty faint."

"McCarthy has disappeared. Can no longer reach him with your messages."

"He merely answers 'I-I'" observed the operator.

"By the way," asked Darrow, "what is your shift, anyhow? Weren't you on at night when this thing began?"

"I'm still on at night; but Mr. McCarthy sent me a message, and asked me to stay on all this morning as a personal favor to him."

"I see. Then you're still on at night?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, tell Monsieur X that fact, put yourself at his disposal, and tell him he'd better get all his messages to you rather than to the other operators here."

"All right."

"There's your story," said Darrow to Hallowell; "it's in those messages. The scientific aspect will probably be done by somebody for the evening papers. You better concentrate on Monsieur X's connection with McCarthy."

"Say, my friend," said Hallowell earnestly, "do you think I'm a reporter?"

"I see. Then you're still on at night?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, tell Monsieur X that fact, put yourself at his disposal, and tell him he'd better get all his messages to you rather than to the other operators here."

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"All right."

CHAPTER XIII.

Darrow's Challenge.

With a final warning to Simmons as to the dissemination of "any information without consulting him," Darrow left the room. Hallowell listened to this advice with unmixed satisfaction; the afternoon papers would not be able to get at his source of information. The reporter felt a slight wonder as to how Darrow had managed his ascendancy over the operator. An inquiry as to that met with a shake of the head.

"I may have to ask your help in that later," was his only reply.

At the corner, after pushing through a curious crowd, the men separated. Hallowell started for the wharf; Jack Warford for home—at Darrow's request. The scientist returned to his own apartments, where he locked himself in and sat for five hours cross-legged on a divan, staring straight ahead of him, doing nothing. At the end of that time he cautiously stretched his legs, sighed, rose, and looked into the mirror.

"I guess you're hungry," he remarked to the image therein.

It was now near mid-afternoon. Percy Darrow wandered out, ate a leisurely meal at the nearest restaurant, and sauntered up the avenue. He paused at a news stand to buy an afternoon paper, glanced at the headlines and a portion of the text, and smiled sweetly to himself. Then he betook himself by means of a bus to the Warford residence.

Helen was at home, and in the library. With her was Professor Eldridge. The men greeted each other formally. After a moment of general conversation Darrow produced the newspaper.

"I see you have your theories in print," he drawled. "Very interesting. I didn't know you'd undertaken grammar-school physics instruction."

"I know I'm going to be grateful for any sort of instruction—from anybody," interposed Helen. "I'm all in the dark."

"Like the Atlas Building," Darrow smiled at her. "Well, here's a very good exposition in words of one syllable. I'll leave you the paper. Professor, what have you concluded as to the causes?"

"They are yet to be determined."

"Pardon me," drawled Darrow, "they have been determined—or at least their controlling power."

"In what way, may I ask?" inquired Professor Eldridge formally.

"Very simply. By the exercise of a little reason. I am going to tell you, because I want you to start fairly with me; and because you'll know all about it in the morning, anyway."

"Your idea—the one you told us yesterday—is to be published?" cried Helen, leaning forward with interest.

"The basis of it will be," replied Darrow. "Now"—he turned to Eldridge—"listen carefully. I'm not going to indulge in many explanations. Malachi McCarthy, political boss of this city, has made a personal enemy of a half-crazed or at least unbalanced man, who has in some way gained a limited power over etheric and other vibrations. This power Monsieur X, as I call him—the Unknown—has employed in fantastic manifestations designed solely for the purpose of frightening his enemy into leaving the country."

Eldridge was listening with the keenest attention, his cold gray eyes glittering frostily behind his lenses.

"You support your major hypothesis, I suppose?" he demanded calmly.

"By wireless messages sent from Monsieur X to McCarthy, in which he predicts or appoints in advance the exact hour at which these manifestations take place."

"In advance, I understand you to say?"

"Precisely."

"The proof is as conclusive for merely prophetic ability as for power over the phenomena."

"In formal logic, not in common sense."

Eldridge reflected a moment further, removing his glasses, with the edge of which he tapped methodically the palm of his left hand. Helen had sunk back into the depths of her armchair, and was watching with immobile countenance but vividly interested eyes the progress of the duel.

"Granting for the moment your major hypothesis," Eldridge stated at last, "I follow your other essential statements. The man is unbalanced because he chooses such a method of accomplishing a simple end."

"Quite so."

"His power is limited because it has been applied to but one manifestation of etheric vibration at a time; and each manifestation has had a defined duration."

Darrow bowed. "You are the only original think-tank," he quoted Hallowell's earlier remark.

"You are most kind to place me in possession of these additional facts," said Eldridge, resuming his glasses, for naturally his conclusions, based on incomplete premises, could hardly be considered more than tentative. The happy accident of an acquaintance with the existence of these wireless messages and this personal enmity gave you a manifest but artificial advantage in the construction of your hypothesis."

"Did I not see you in the corridor of the Atlas Building the day of the first electrical failure?" asked Darrow.

"Certainly."

"Then you had just as much to go on as I did," drawled Darrow, half closing his eyes. The long dark lashes fell across his cheek, investing him in his most harmless and effeminate look.

"I fail to—"

"Yes, you fail, all right," interrupted Darrow. "You had all the strings in your hands, but you were a mile behind me in the solution of this mystery. I'll tell you why: it was for the same reason that you're going to fail a second time, now that once again I've put all the strings in your hands."

"I must confess I fail to gather your meaning," said Professor Eldridge coldly.

"It was for the same reason that always until his death you were inferior to dear old Doctor Schermerhorn as a scientist. You are an almost perfect thinking machine."

Darrow quite deliberately lighted a cigarette, flipped the match into the grate, and leaned back luxuriously. Professor Eldridge sat bolt upright, waiting. Helen Warford watched them both.

"You have no humanity; you have no imagination," stated Darrow at last. "You follow the dictates of rigid science, and of logic."

"Most certainly," Eldridge agreed to this, as to a compliment.

"It takes you far," continued Darrow, "but not far enough. You observe only facts; I also observe men. You will follow only where your facts lead; I am willing to take a leap in the dark. I'll have all this matter hunted out while you are proving your first steps."

"That, I understand it, is a challenge?" demand Eldridge, touched in his pride of the scientific diagnostician.

"That," said Percy Darrow, blandly, "is a statement of fact."

"We shall see."

"Sure!" agreed Darrow. "Now, the thing to do is to find Monsieur X. I

don't know whether your curiously scutellate mind has arrived at the point where it is willing to admit the existence of Monsieur X or not; but it will. The man who finds Monsieur X wins. Now, you know or can read in the morning paper every fact I have. Go to it!"

Eldridge bowed formally.

"There's one other thing," went on Darrow in a more serious tone of voice. "You have, of course, considered the logical result of this power carried to its ultimate possibility."

"Certainly," replied Eldridge coldly. "The question is superfluous."

"It is a conclusion which many scientific minds will come to, but which will escape the general public unless the surmise is published. For the present I suggest that we use our influence to keep it out of the prints."

Eldridge reflected. "You are quite right," said he; and rose to go.

After his departure Helen turned on Darrow.

"You were positively insulting!" she cried, "and in my house! How could you?"

"Helen," said Darrow, facing her squarely, "I maintained rigidly all the outer forms of politeness. That is as far as I will go anywhere with that man. My statement to him is quite just; he has no humanity."

"What do you mean? Why are you so bitter?" asked Helen, a little subdued in her anger by the young man's evident earnestness.

"You never knew Doctor Schermerhorn, did you, Helen?" he asked.

"The funny little old German? Indeed, I did! He was a dear!"

"He was one of the greatest scientists living—and he was a dear! That goes far to explain him—a gentle, wise, child-like, old man—with imagination and a Heaven-seeking soul. He picked me up as a boy, and was a father to me. I was his scientific as-

stant until he was killed, murdered by the foulest band of pirates. Life passes; and that is long ago."

He fell silent a moment; and the girl looked on this unprecedented betrayal of feeling with eyes at once startled and sympathetic.

"Doctor Schermerhorn," went on Darrow in his usual faintly tired, faintly cynical tone, "worked off and on for five years on a certain purely scientific discovery, the nature of which you would not understand. In conversation he told its essentials to this Eldridge. Doctor Schermerhorn fell sick of a passing illness. When he had recovered, the discovery had been completed and given to the scientific world."

"Oh!" cried Helen. "What a trick!"

"So I think. The discovery was purely theoretic and brought no particular fame or money to Eldridge. It was, as he looked at it, and as the doctor himself looked at it, merely carrying common knowledge to a conclusion. Perhaps it was; but I never forgave Eldridge for depriving the old man of the little satisfaction of the final proof. It is indicative of the whole man. He lacks humanity, and therefore imagination."

"Still, I wish you wouldn't be quite so bitter when I'm around," pleaded Helen, "though I love your feeling for dear old Doctor Schermerhorn."

"I wish you could arrange to get out of town for a little while," urged Darrow. "Isn't there some one you can visit?"

"Do you mean there is danger?"

"There is the potentiality of danger," Darrow amended. "I am almost confident, if pure reason can be relied on, that when the time comes I can avert the danger."

"Almost—" said Helen.

"I may have missed one of the elements of the case—though I do not think so. I can be practically certain when I telephone a man I know—or see the morning papers."

"Telephone now, then. But why 'when the time comes'? Why not now?"

Darrow arose to go to the telephone. He shook his head.

"Let Eldridge do his best. He has always succeeded—triumphantly. Now he will fail, and he will fail in the most spectacular, the most public way possible."

He lifted his eyes, usually so dreamy, so soft brown. Helen was startled at the lambent flash in their depths. He sauntered from the room. After a moment she heard his voice in conversation with the man he had called.

"Hallowell?" he said, "good luck to find you. Did our friend leave on the Celtic? No? Sure he didn't sneak off in disguise? I'll trust you to think of everything. Sure! Meet me at Simmons' wireless in half an hour."

Helen heard the click as he hung up the receiver. A moment later he lounged back into the room.

"All right," he said. "My job's done."

"Done!" echoed Helen in surprise.

"Either I'm right or I'm wrong," said Darrow. "Every element of the game is now certainly before me. If my reasoning is correct I shall receive certain proof of that fact within half an hour. If it is wrong, then I'm away off, and Eldridge's methods will win if any can."

"What is the proof? Aren't you wildly excited? Tell me!" cried Helen.

"The proof is whether or not a certain message has been received over a certain wireless," said Darrow. "I'll know soon enough. But that is not the question; can not you get out of town for a little while?"

Helen surveyed him speculatively.

"If there is no danger, I can see no reason for it," she stated at length, with decision. "If there is danger you should warn a great many others."

"But if that warning might precipitate the danger?"

"Shall I go or stay?" she demanded, ignoring the equivocation.

Darrow considered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GOVERNOR IN NEW MANSION

OCCUPIES THREE ROOMS IN BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING AT FRANKFORT.

MANY CONSTRUCTION DELAYS

Public Reception Announced For Tuesday, January 20—Description of Executive Mansion Occupied By Gov. McCreary.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Frankfort, Ky.—Regardless of what has or has not been done by workmen, who are bending every effort to get the beautiful building ready and are now engaged in adding finishing touches, Gov. James B. McCreary, who has shown marked patience over the many construction delays, moved into the new governor's mansion and occupies three rooms.

These rooms are the governor's private bedroom, the room to be occupied by Stenographer O. L. Bozeman, who will reside in the mansion, and the governor's dining room. The governor's private office and reception room will also be thrown open for use if possible to get the furniture placed. All the fore part of the week the furnishers will be busy hanging draperies, placing rugs and getting rooms in the main part of the building ready. Plumbers, painters and paperhangers still have considerable work to do, and are working with might and main on stairways, doors and general woodwork to get the interior of the miniature White House in presentable shape.

Lou Blythe, Gov. McCreary's Madison county cook, prepared a tempting dinner in honor of the occasion of occupancy Monday, when she got possession of the kitchen's extensive and strictly modern facilities. Larkin Blythe, the executive's coachman, also of Madison county, and an old family servant, was proud of having the honor of driving his distinguished master to the new domicile. Francis B. Douglas, the governor's secretary, will occupy an office where he can meet and greet callers and, in turn, get them in touch with the governor. The public reception room is large and commodious and will be attractively furnished.

Gov. McCreary's bedroom is on the second floor in the northwestern corner of the building, with a fine view of the sweeping space in front of the capitol. There will be a number of guests' rooms in the mansion, all furnished in soft-toned mahogany. Colonial single beds with posts will be a feature of every bedroom. The general type of architecture is imposing Colonial, with enough grandeur and splendor to blend the idea of domesticity with that of such a building's official requirements. The mansion will be thrown open to the members of the general assembly as soon as Gov. McCreary gets in, and the public reception will take place, as announced, next Tuesday.

Fred W. Bauer Appointed.

Governor McCreary has appointed Fred W. Bauer magistrate in the first district of Mason county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Magistrate William Rosser.

KENTUCKY CAPITAL NOTES

Heads of Kentucky colleges met here in the office of State Superintendent Barksdale Hamlett and considered two drafts of a bill authorizing the state board of education to give certificates, qualifying the holders to teach in high schools, to graduates of the colleges of the state, if they come up to the standards required by the state board. The state superintendent is given supervisory powers to see that the state standard is maintained. Superintendent Hamlett expressed himself heartily in favor of the bill. After the conference, all, excepting Superintendent Hamlett, went to Lexington to confer with President Barker, of State university. Present at the meetings were Presidents M. B. Adams, of Georgetown college; F. W. Hinit, of Central university; R. H. Crossfield, of Transylvania; W. G. Frost, of Berea; J. L. Clark, of Wesleyan, and McHenry Rhoads, state supervisor of high schools.

Gov. McCreary has issued a requisition on the governor of Arkansas for the extradition of L. L. Leek, charged, in Clark county, with complicity in the murder of George M. Hart, the first day of last January. Leek is supposed to be in Desha, Ark. He did not kill Hart, but is accused of being present at the killing, in which several participated.

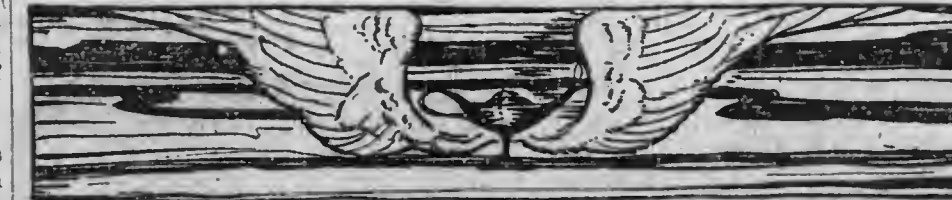
A bill giving the state insurance commissioner supervision over fraternal insurance companies, will be introduced in the general assembly at the instance of the Railway Mail Clerks' association, which desires to establish an agency of its beneficial organization in Louisville, but finds that the insurance department has no power to license it. R. M. Clark, John McCombs and another member from Louisville, representing the organization, have conferred with Commissioner Clay about the bill.



"You're Going to Fail a Second Time."



"Here Are the Exclusive Points of Your Story."



HARD TO TRICK MODERN BOY

Cleveland Man Thought He Could Do It, but He Has Altered His Opinion Somewhat.

There are ways of doing things. That is elementary and axiomatic wisdom, and yet people are slow to act upon it. Take the case of the East Cleveland man, who has a garden and a small boy, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. This man said to his wife the other day:

"Emily, we aren't going to have any sweet corn this season if we don't take better care of it. I wish you would persuade Robert to take a morning from his baseball and swimming and get after that corn patch."

Sunday School Institute

Beginning Wednesday evening, the 21st, and continuing until Friday night, the 23rd, a Bible Institute will be conducted at the Christian Church by evangelist Walter E. Frazee of Louisville. All the churches of our city are invited to co-operate, as well as the churches and schools of the county. Other specialists will be present, one of whom is Prof. W. C. Bower, of Lexington. The sessions, day and night, are free and the public is cordially invited.

There will be a reception in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, given by the church to Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Scanlon. All the pastors, Sunday school teachers and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Scanlon are cordially invited.

ed to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. Scanlon will leave on the early train Wednesday morning for their new home in Meridian, Miss.

Station agent, Raye McAnnally, formerly station agent at Pt. Reyes, Cal., is claiming a part of the reward for the arrest of Joseph Wendling, who killed Alma Kellner, in December 1909, in Louisville. He claims that he gave the description to the Police Sergeant of San Francisco, and that this information led to his arrest.

An increase in the wages of 20,000 mechanics in New York City went into effect the first of the year. Bricklayers will receive \$6.00 a day. Other workmen have had their wages increase in proportion.

Christian Church Items

The attendance at the Bible School was 261; offerings \$12.72.

At the morning service the pastor preached on the theme "Christian Education," showing the relation of the Christian college to the church and its future. On it the churches of today must depend for leadership. An offering was taken amounting to \$50. At night a large congregation heard the pastor discuss the "Problem of Poverty." From the expressions heard considerable interest was aroused.

Next Sunday evening the subject will be "The Problem of the Prison" or "Man's Inhumanity to Man." It is really a question in these times whether the prison is not a breeder rather than a reformer of criminals. We want all who can to hear the discussion of this subject.

Announcement

The Kentucky Utilities Company wish to announce that in accordance with their customary broad policy of "Customers First" that the usual low price on all things electrical will prevail during the year Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen. For your information they wish to state that this includes electric irons, grills, coffee percolators, toasters, vacuum cleaners, lamps, (Mazda and others) fans, motors etc.

The Company's District Manager invites criticism of service rendered, all such complaints receiving careful and prompt consideration at all times. 52-1f

Try This Game

There's a new game called "Tickle the Editor". You take an ordinary sheet of writing paper on which you pen a few lines suitable for the occasion. Next you fold it carefully, enclosing in the fold a check or a postoffice order sufficiently large for all arrearages and a year or more in advance, and hand it to the editor. Keep an eye on him, and if a smile adorns his face, the trick works fine. It can be played by mail. Now is the time to play the joke.

Mrs. John R. Walker, honorary Vice President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at her home in Kansas City, Saturday of heart disease. She had been ill for a year. Mrs. Walker was an influential member in National D. A. R. circles. Her portrait in oil hangs in Continental Hall in Washington.

Three sons survive Mrs. Walker, they are John R. Walker, Washington, D. C., Ewing C. Walker, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Brevard Walker of Kansas City.

We make a specialty of selling nothing but the best grades of Clover, Timothy, Clean Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, Red Fescue and Seed Oats. Give us a call. Phone 72 and 144. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-1f

Ten gallons of brandy was poured into the street by an order of County Judge W. R. Shackelford last Thursday. This brandy had been taken from Sant Lakes, who was charged with the violation of local option laws. He pleaded guilty and was given a fine of \$50 and ten days in jail.

21,000 German physicians from the small towns and country districts have declared a strike against the insurance associations established by law for sickness and accident. They complain that the law deprives the patient of any choice of physician.

The death rate in the state of Kentucky has shown a decline of two-tenths of one per cent, but the death rate in the city of Louisville has increased four-tenths of one per cent.

When you want first-class groceries call up Covington, Thorpe & Co., 72 and 144. 11-1f

We are looking for new business and want you to try us, when in need of good goods. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-1f

The greatest bargain feast ever offered! Come to this great sale and make us prove it!

E. V. ELDER'S

Save money by buying Lace Curtains, Draperies, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs and Oil Cloth NOW!

CUT PRICE SALE

WONDERFUL MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES IN A

Monster January Clearance SALE

THE WINTER season has not reached its end. We find ourselves with quite some merchandise on hand that should have been sold long ago. In order to convert this stock into money, we have decided to hold a reduction sale that will make new history for our town. It's going to be an event that the public for miles around will be compelled to take advantage of. We want every family to share in the "good times." Never in the history of this town were there such opportunities for saving money. The "Mark Down Man" has gone through the entire store with his keen-edged knife sharpened like a razor, and what he has done to prices will startle our readers. The stocks, new and fresh as they are, must be closed out quickly, as they have been here longer than they should. There is no time to figure the cost to us. We cheerfully pocket our loss, feeling that by so doing we will make hundreds of new friends besides clinching the confidence of hundreds of old ones. It is better than putting your money in the bank to buy at this stupendous sale. You should get here as early as possible if you want choicest picking. It will be worth your while—the savings are immense.

The Reason For This Big Sale

To those who have visited our store lately the reason for this sale is plain—simply this: Too Great a Stock. We must reduce this stock. Never before have we been so well prepared to furnish the needs of the people of Richmond and Madison county as we are now. Expecting an early winter we bought far too heavy in all departments. Our inventory shows entirely too many goods. We must sell! We have cut the prices in many cases less than half.

TO THOSE who have attended the E. V. Elder Mill End Sales it is unnecessary for us to describe in detail the effort that has been made throughout our entire house to assure the success of this Mill End Sale, for they know what we have done in the past, and we are simply going to do it again.

LOOK FOR THE LITTLE GREEN TAGS—THEY MEAN BARGAINS

MAIN STREET E. V. ELDER RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
Next to HOTEL GLYNDON

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ONE YEAR \$4.00
FOR ONLY

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With Weekly Enquirer . . . \$1.35
With Daily Cincinnati Post . . . 3.50
With Daily Louisville Herald . . . 3.25
With Daily Evening Post . . . \$3.70
With Sunday's Lexington Leader . . . 2.00
With Daily Lexington Herald . . . 6.00

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I guarantee all my work to be first-class. Estimates furnished free. County and city work solicited.

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Telephone to Glazier

"I WISH you would get a glazier to come up and set that pane of glass the children broke yesterday. The house is as cold as a barn," said the suburban housewife, as her husband was about to go to business.

"Haven't time this morning," replied her husband. "Just look in the Telephone Directory—you'll find several there. Give the order to the one who says he will send a man right up."

It's the man with the telephone who gets the hurry orders every time.

**GUMBERLAND TELEPHONE
& TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
INCORPORATED



Some Dollar

W. G. VanArsdall, of Mercer county, has a silver dollar dated 1800, which was given to his father by his aunt, and his father gave it to him forty years ago. He has refused \$10.00 for it.

HUMAN RECIPE



To a countenance cheery, a taste for missionary.
(He likes 'em better than beef).
Add a ring for his nose, a very few clothes—
And behold this cannibal chief.

Our aim is to please everybody and we will be delighted if you will call on us when in need of anything in our line. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-1f

The society of New York Spugs have opened a luxurious club house to be devoted to the use of working girls.

Dress Making and Alterations a Specialty. Mrs. W. Jones, at Singer Office. 38-1f

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You are invited to call and see us.

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Phone 614 Cor. Main and Collins Sts.

Having handled nothing but Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens for the past fifteen years, we feel (we are) entirely within bounds when we claim for them first place for all purpose fowls. Stock and eggs for sale at reasonable prices. J. L. GRIGGS Doyleville Ky. 11-1f

We keep on hand always the best groceries that money can buy and sell them as cheap as the cheapest. Phone 72 and 144. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-1f

Senator G. A. Hobbs, of Mississippi, charged with receiving and soliciting bribes, was acquitted by a jury last week. The jury held an all night session.